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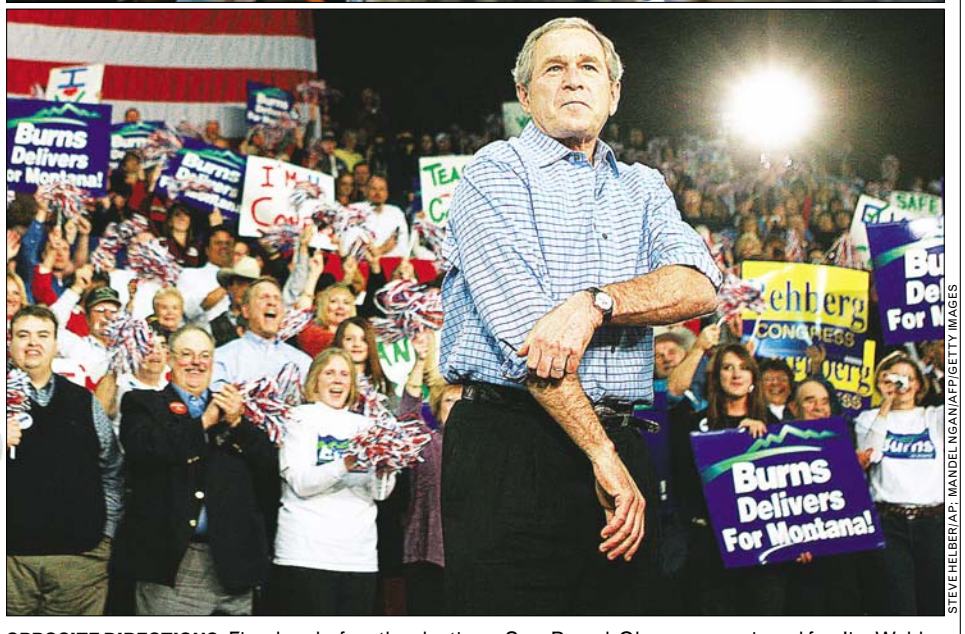

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OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS: Five days before the elections, Sen. Barack Obama campaigned for Jim Webb in Richmond while President Bush was in Montana. Democrats are confident they will win Congress.

Bush Hits Stump as GOP Lags

Democrats feeling more optimistic as election nears

WASHINGTON | President Bush, campaigner in chief for a party in peril, set out on a rescue mission for embattled candidates in the unlikeliest of places Thursday as Republicans struggled to minimize their losses in next week's elections.

Democrats expressed growing optimism that their long season out of power might soon end. Sen. Chuck Schumer, chairman of the Democratic Senate campaign organization, claimed strong early voting in a long-shot race in Arizona, and said it was "harbinger of a wave" that would benefit his party.

Five days before the election, the GOP side of the political ledger was far less positive. Strategists already have written off the re-election prospects of incumbent Sens. Rick Santorum in Pennsylvania and Mike DeWine in Ohio, as well as six or more seats in GOP hands in the House.

"We've been through this before," Bush said in Billings, Mont., as he embarked on his save-the-majority tour. "We will win the Senate and we will win the House."

Democrats must pick up 15 seats to gain control of the House. Their magic number is six in the Senate. DAVID ESPO (AP)

ESCAPES | **Houdini Whodunit** Being an escape artist can land you in jail. That's what performer Michael Anthony Patrick discovered when he jumped off a Key West, Fla., pier while wearing a straightjacket as practice. Witnesses had seen him jump, but no

one saw him come up, so police and fire department dive teams arrived and searched the bottom of the bay — an effort that cost an estimated $25,000. Police uncovered his identity Thursday and found him still alive. He was arrested for negligence. (AP) **EyeOpeners** | **Page 2**

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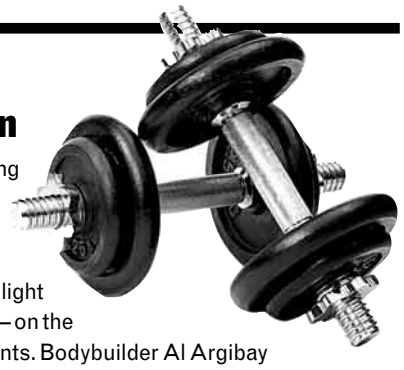

A gym in New York has banned grunting and canceled one man's membership Monday for violating the policy, WCBS-TV reported. A sign reads, "No grunting," and there's a flashing light and siren — called the "lunk alarm" — on the wall that sounds when someone grunts. Bodybuilder Al Argibay violated the rule when he was doing squats. "I let out a grunt, squatted down, back up, grunt again. That's it," said Argibay. "Basically, grunt, grunt, basic breathing in heavy, and breathing out." Manager Carol Palazzolo then called the police and asked them to escort him out. (EXPRESS)

DRESS CODES

No Seniors In the Hood

A 61-year-old woman was thrown out of a Sittingbourne, England, pub for wearing a hooded top, the Mirror reported. Corrine Chapman was eating lunch when the manager told her to take off her Marks and Spencer hooded top or leave, because it was not allowed in the restaurant. "Me and my friend thought he was joking and fell about laughing," she said. "I didn't have my hood up, and I'm not exactly a typical juvenile delinquent." But the manager was strict, saying the top broke the dress code. (EXPRESS)

MATT DUNHAM/AP

EDUCATION

Santa Class

No, no, NO! How many TIMES do we HAVE to tell you: It's "Ho, ho, HO!" OK, so there's no telling whether such instructional barking was needed at the Ministry of Fun Santa School in London, where Santa performers had a coffee break Monday. The school is a daylong annual event in which some 30 professional Santa performers took part this year, learning such things as how to say "Happy Christmas" in nine different languages and which toys are expected to be the most popular. (EXPRESS)

All New Yorkers expect their buses to be as sterile as hospital wards.

CLEANLINESS

Next Stop: Mysophobia

A New York bus driver stopped his bus Tuesday because a passenger coughed. Michael Goga said he cleared his throat and coughed and the driver told him to get off the bus, because he didn't want germs spread. When Goga refused to leave, the driver took the bus out of service and ordered everyone off; Goga then called police, who arrived and ordered all passengers to get off the bus. (EXPRESS)

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NATURE VS. NURTURE: Politics may not be in the blood, but it could be in the genes. In a recent study, identical twins, who share their entire genetic code, answered political questions more similarly than fraternal twins, who are no more similar than non-twin siblings.

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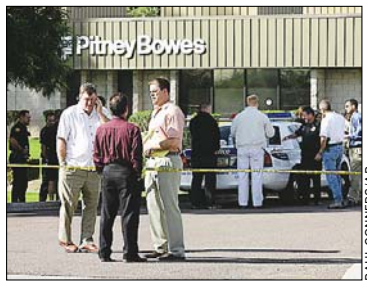

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Police investigate the scene of a shooting where two were injured Thursday.

PHOENIX

Police Arrest Man in Shooting At Ariz. Office, 2 Wounded

A gunman wounded two workers outside an office Thursday, and police later arrested a suspect who recently worked in the building as a security guard. Michael Blas Rivera surrendered at his apartment complex, roughly six miles from the Pitney Bowes office where the shooting occurred more than two hours earlier, police said. Detectives interviewed him on Thursday. (AP)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Evangelical Leader Resigns Over Gay Sex Allegations

The leader of the influential National Association of Evangelicals, a vocal opponent of the drive for same-sex marriage, resigned Thursday after being accused of paying for sex with a man. The Rev. Ted Haggard also stepped aside as head of his 14,000-member New Life Church while a church panel investigates. The investigation came after a 49-year-old man told a Denver radio station that Haggard paid him to have sex. (AP)

Total Collapse of Fish Stocks Seen

Study says overfishing, pollution could kill off all fish species by 2048

WASHINGTON | The world could run out of seafood by 2048 if current trends of overfishing and pollution continue, ecologists and economists warn in a report in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

"In losing species we lose the productivity and stability of entire ecosystems," said the lead author Boris Worm of Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. "I was shocked and disturbed by how consistent these trends are — beyond anything we suspected."

While the study focused on the oceans, concerns have been expressed by ecologists about threats to fish in the Great Lakes and other lakes, rivers and freshwaters, too.

Worm and an international team spent four years analyzing 32 controlled experiments, other studies from 48 marine protected areas and global catch data from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization's database of all fish and invertebrates.

The scientists also looked at a 1,000-year time series for 12 coastal regions, drawing on data from archives, fishery records, sediment cores and archaeological data.

"At this point 29 percent of fish and seafood species have collapsed. It is a very clear trend, and it is accelerating," Worm said. "If the long-term trend continues, all fish and seafood species are projected to collapse within my lifetime — by 2048."

The researchers called for new marine reserves, better management to prevent overfishing and tighter controls on pollution.

RANDOLPH E. SCHMID (AP)

STR/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Fishermen prepare their boats for fishing on the Caspian Sea in Azerbaijan. A new study warns that pollution and overfishing threaten the world's seafood.

"This should be a wake-up call to our leaders ... to protect our fish stocks, otherwise they will go away."

National Environmental Trust Vice President Gerry Leape says a collapse of fisheries would hurt the global economy. | **Today, A Section**

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3 Bodies Found in S.C. Drain Pipe

COLUMBIA, S.C. | Police investigating the slayings of three people whose bodies were found inside a drainage pipe early Thursday said they were questioning a man they described as a "person of interest."

A woman was stabbed to death and two men were fatally shot, Coroner Gary Watts said. They were found near a public housing complex where the woman lived; the woman's apartment, where Chief Dean Crisp said at least one victim was killed, was cordoned off.

Police said a resident of the apartment complex reported seeing the bodies in the pipe, which is wider than 3 feet. Police also received a call about gunshots in the area, but Crisp said he was unsure whether it was related.

Soon after police announced they were looking for Charles Gamble, investigators found the 24-year-old Columbia man and began questioning him. Police said he is a "person of interest," not a suspect, and they said he was not arrested. (AP)

MARY ANN CHASTAIN/AP

Police remove bodies from the drain-pipe in Columbia, S.C., on Thursday.

HEARSAY | IRAQ

"... One of the most fundamental fights is in Iraq, and yet the Democrats have no plan for victory. They have no idea how to win."

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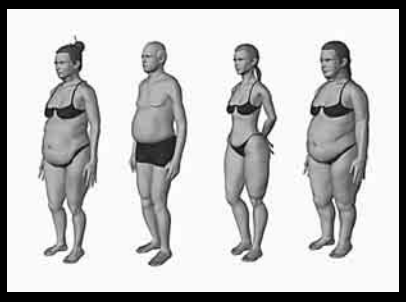

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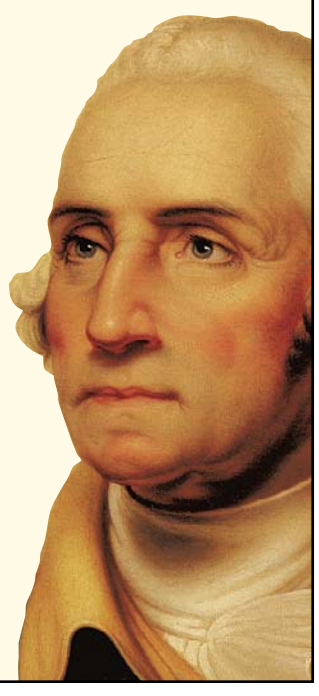

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VOTE AND VACCINATE: Houston has stopped offering free flu shots at early voting sites after Republicans alleged it was a ploy by the mayor to lure more Democrats to the polls.

Officials ID 3 9/11 Victims

NYC to boost forensic unit to identify more remains at WTC site

NEW YORK | New DNA testing has identified human remains recovered years ago from the World Trade Center wreckage to be those of a flight attendant and passenger from American Airlines Flight 11, the first hijacked plane to crash into a tower on Sept. 11, 2001.

Remains of a third victim also have been identified, but his family asked that his name not be released, the city's medical examiner's office announced Wednesday.

The newly identified remains had been held by the medical examiner's office for years, but even now, human bones are still being found at the site as construction begins at ground zero on the planned Freedom Tower.

New York City announced Wednesday that it plans to hire up to 10 more forensic anthropologists to join the effort to find and identify additional human remains, Deputy Mayor Ed Skyler said.

MARIO TAMA/GETTY IMAGES

Sept. 11 family members Jeanie Evans, Kurt Horning and Russell Mercer pray at a rally to call for an expanded search for human remains at the WTC site on Thursday.

Some victims' families say it still is not enough. They rallied at the site Thursday afternoon to call for federal intervention and an expanded search for remains at the site. The families of about 40 percent of the more than 2,700 voters killed in the attack have yet to receive any remains identified by DNA.

The current search was prompted by the discovery last month of hundreds of pieces of human bone in an abandoned manhole near ground zero. Some 200 pieces of bone and other remains have been found since the accidental discovery by utility workers doing routine work at the site. SARA KUGLER (AP)

Va. Sheriff, Employees Charged in Drug Ring

12 accused of selling substances seized from criminals to the public

ROANOKE, VA. | A sheriff and 12 current and former officers in a hard-luck rural county that once billed itself the "Sweatshirt Capital of the World" were charged Thursday in a scheme to sell drugs seized from criminals back to the community.

A former postal worker, a former probation officer and five other people also were indicted by federal prosecutors. The charges included racketeering conspiracy, weapons charges, narcotics distribution, obstruction of justice and perjury.

H. Franklin Cassell — the sheriff of Henry County, a former textile hub situated about 50 miles from Roanoke — was quoted by investigators as saying the only way to acquire wealth is to be "a little crooked and not get caught."

Cassell owns large tracts of land and a trucking company and has reported more than $20,000 in dividends yearly, the government said.

Cassell

Prosecutors said that for the past eight years, cocaine, steroids, marijuana and other drugs that had been seized by the sheriff's department were resold to the public. A sergeant who agreed to cooperate with investigators was paid off by the ring to use his house for distributing drugs, authorities said. SUE LINDSEY (AP)

Driver Fired for Gesture Files To Get Job Back

SEATTLE | A school bus driver fired after she reportedly made an obscene gesture at President Bush has filed a union grievance in an attempt to get her job back.

The 43-year-old driver, whose name was not released, was driving middle school children back to school after a zoo visit on June 16 when the president and Republican Rep. Dave Reichert drove slowly by in a motorcade.

From the bus, the children waved; with the windows down in their car, Bush and Reichert waved back.

District spokeswoman Sara Niegowski said the driver has filed a wrongful termination grievance through the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The union did not return calls seeking comment. (AP)

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Police lead Raymond Lee Oyler into court on Thursday in Riverside, Calif. Oyler is charged with five counts of murder and 11 counts of arson in deadly wildfires.

Murder Charges In Calif. Wildfires

Arson suspect could face death penalty in blazes that left 5 dead

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. | Authorities on Thursday filed murder and arson charges carrying the death penalty against a man suspected of setting a Southern California wildfire last week that killed five firefighters.

The suspect, Raymond Lee Oyler, 36, was already under arrest on suspicion of setting two other wildfires over the summer.

The blaze was the deadliest for firefighters since July 1994, when 14 were killed near Glenwood Springs, Colo., according to the National Interagency Fire Center statistics.

Prosecutors charged Oyler with five counts of murder, 11 counts of arson and 10 counts of use of an incendiary device. The charges include seven fires in June, one in July, one in September and two in October.

District Attorney-elect Rod Pacheco said Oyler will also face two so-called special circumstances, one alleging murders committed during arson and another alleging multiple murders.

Authorities did not immediately disclose a motive.

The charges are punishable by life in prison without parole or the death penalty. Authorities will decide in the next 60 days which sentence to seek, Pacheco said.

"The feelings of the surviving family members of the victims will be consulted and be given great weight by our office in what is always a difficult decision," he said.

Three firefighters died at the scene, and a fourth died soon after at a hospital. A fifth was taken off life support and died this week.

GILLIAN FLACCUS (AP)

Rep. Agreed to Pay Mistress $500K

ALLENTOWN, PA. | A Republican congressman accused of abusing his ex-mistress agreed to pay her about $500,000 in a settlement last year that contained a powerful incentive for her to keep quiet until after Election Day, a person familiar with the terms of the deal told the Associated Press.

Pennsylvania Rep. Don Sherwood is locked in a tight re-election race against a Democratic opponent who has seized on the four-term congressman's relationship with the woman. While Sherwood acknowledged the woman was his mistress, he denied abusing her and said that he had settled her $5.5 million lawsuit. (AP)

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WIND SPRINT: Massive traffic jams forced players for Moscow's Spartak soccer team to abandon their bus on the way to a key match this week, then run a mile to the nearest subway station to get to their game. The team still arrived late to the stadium and wound up losing 1-0 to Italy's Inter Milan.

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MOSCOW

Gazprom to Double Price of Gas for Neighboring Georgia

Russia's state-controlled natural gas monopoly OAO Gazprom said Thursday it would more than double the gas price for neighboring Georgia, ratcheting up economic pressure against Moscow's small southern neighbor. Georgian Foreign Minister Gela Bezhuashvili said he had received assurances that Russia would not cut off the gas as it did with Ukraine earlier this year. (AP)

ABIDJAN, IVORY COAST

U.N. Council Votes to Extend Transitional Government

The president of Ivory Coast appealed for calm after the U.N. Security Council voted to extend the war-divided country's transitional government and curb his powers in favor of the prime minister. The resolution, passed Wednesday, endorsed an African Union decision to give Prime Minister Charles Konan Banny control of the security forces, among other powers. (AP)

7 Die After Bomb Rips Iraqi Market

President Talabani says U.S. forces could depart within 3 years

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | A blood-drenched October has passed into a violent early November as a motorcycle rigged with explosives ripped through a crowded Shiite market in Sadr City on Thursday and suspected Sunni gunmen killed a Shiite dean of Baghdad University.

Meanwhile, the Iraqi president, visiting Paris, said Thursday all American forces could be gone from Iraq within three years.

"Two to three years are needed to build our security forces and say bye-bye to our friends," Jalal Talabani said. The president, a Kurd whose ethnic group owes its relative prosperity and independence in northern Iraq to the U.S. invasion, has repeatedly predicted an earlier departure for American forces than U.S. generals have.

Asked about Talabani's remarks, Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col. Todd Vician, said: "All parties agree on the desire to hand over control for security to the Iraqis as soon as possible."

At least 49 people were killed or found dead throughout Iraq on Thursday, including the seven killed when the motorcycle blew up in a crowded market in Baghdad's Sadr City district. At least 45 people were wounded in that attack, many of them seriously, police said.

KARIM KADIM/AP

Iraqis carry the coffin Thursday of a man killed by a roadside bomb in Baghdad.

The slain university dean, Jassim al-Asadi, a Shiite, was returning home after picking up his son from school and his wife from her teaching job, when gunmen drove alongside and sprayed his car with automatic weapons, police Lt. Ahmed Ibrahim said.

With his death, at least 155 educators have perished since the war began. The academics apparently were singled out for their relatively high public stature. (AP)

MARIO VAZQUEZ-MVT/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

UNDETERRED: A protester wearing a gas mask throws a tear gas grenade back to federal police in Oaxaca, Mexico, Thursday.

Oaxaca Protesters Battle With Police

Riot forces surround university, sparking face off with activists

OAXACA, MEXICO | Mexican federal police surrounded a university packed with leftist protesters in conflict-ridden Oaxaca City on Thursday, clearing barricades and firing tear gas as the activists showered them with gasoline bombs.

At least 20 protesters, 10 officers and three news photographers were injured.

About 200 police carrying riot shields advanced to the university gates where they fought the protesters for more than six hours before finally retreating.

Under Mexican law, the university rector must give the police permission to enter. Rector Francisco Martinez, speaking on the university radio station, called the operation an "attack" and demanded that the police withdraw.

Federal police said they simply intended to "restore order and peace" on the streets and didn't plan to storm the school.

Protesters with scarves covering their faces were seen running out of the campus and lobbing gasoline bombs at police.

The university is a stronghold of the movement to oust Oaxaca Gov. Ulises Ruiz, who is accused of rigging the 2004 election to win office and organizing bands of thugs to attack dissidents. Protesters including trade unionists and Indian groups have been flocking to Oaxaca since May to press their demands. REBECA ROMERO (AP)

AP

Horses trapped by flooding huddle together on a small patch of dry land.

Dutch Rescuers Struggle to Save Trapped Horses

AMSTERDAM, NETHERLANDS | Rescue workers struggled Thursday to save a herd of 100 horses stranded for days on a tiny knoll after a fierce storm turned their pasture into an angry sea.

Eighteen horses have drowned and the rest have spent two nights huddled together in knee-deep water. Rescuers planned to bring in horses that are strong swimmers to show the panicky animals, including several foals, how to get to dry land.

Dutch television and newspapers carried dramatic photographs and footage of the horses crowded together, their backs to the wind, on a small patch of ground.

Water levels continued to fall Thursday, and the surviving animals were brought feed and blankets by boat. (AP)

World

300 **The number of times** the average Briton is estimated to be photographed per day by closed-circuit cameras, a study shows. The report said there may be as many as 4.2 million cameras in Britain, one for every 14 people.

Abbas May Push for New Elections

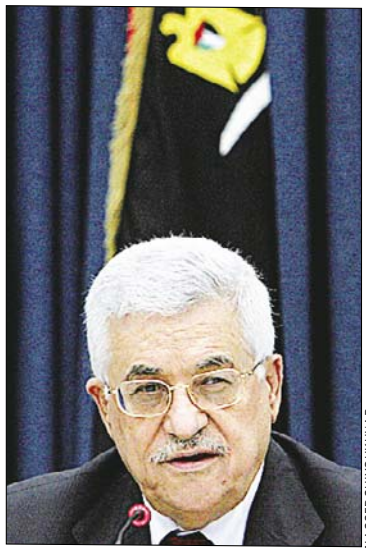
Aide says Palestinian leader could seek vote if Hamas talks fail

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK | Mahmoud Abbas is inclined to seek new elections if talks with Hamas militants on forming a moderate government don't produce results in about two weeks, a top aide to the moderate Palestinian president said Thursday.

Abbas has been trying to end a punishing aid cutoff by setting up a government acceptable to the West, either in a power-sharing arrangement between Hamas and his Fatah movement, or by appointing independent technocrats. However, Hamas has balked at demands that it recognize Israel, and no solution to the deadlock has emerged.

Independent legislator Mustafa Barghouti, who has been shuttling between the two sides, said Thursday that an agreement on a new government is close, but he would not disclose details. "We have made good progress. We are almost there," Barghouti said after meeting with Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas.

The head of Abbas' office, Rafiq Husseini, said the Palestinian leader still hopes to reach a solution. But if negotiations fail, Abbas "feels instinctively that the best thing for him to do is to go back to his people," meaning a new election, Husseini said in an interview.



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Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas could call a referendum on a new vote.

Under the Palestinians' Basic Law, Abbas cannot call an early election. However, he could try to get around that by holding a referendum on early elections.

Hamas was elected in parliament elections in January, and the next vote is not due for another three years. Abbas was elected separately in 2005.

In other developments Thursday, Israeli attack helicopters, tanks and ground troops tightened their grip on the northern Gaza town of Beit Hanoun, killing an elderly civilian, two militants and a police officer on the second day of Israel's biggest push in months to stop Palestinian rocket fire. KARIN LAUB (AP)

Iran Test-Fires Multiple Missiles

TEHRAN, IRAN | Iran test-fired dozens of missiles, including the Shahab-3 that can reach Israel, in military maneuvers Thursday that it said were aimed at putting a stop to the role of world powers in the Persian Gulf region.

The show of strength came three days after U.S.-led warships finished naval exercises in the Gulf that Iran branded as "adventurist." Iran remains locked in a dispute with the West over its nuclear program, which Washington says is geared to make atomic weapons but Tehran says is for generating electricity.

Iranian state television reported that several kinds of missiles were tested, and broadcast footage of them being fired. (AP)

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WE HEART BOB: The Washington Examiner has endorsed Republican incumbent Robert Ehrlich for another term as governor of Maryland. An editorial in today's editions praises Ehrlich for fighting "excesses and blunders" by the legislature.

Local

Fox Stumps for Cardin at Md. Rally

Rep. says U.S. could lose its top scientists with research limits

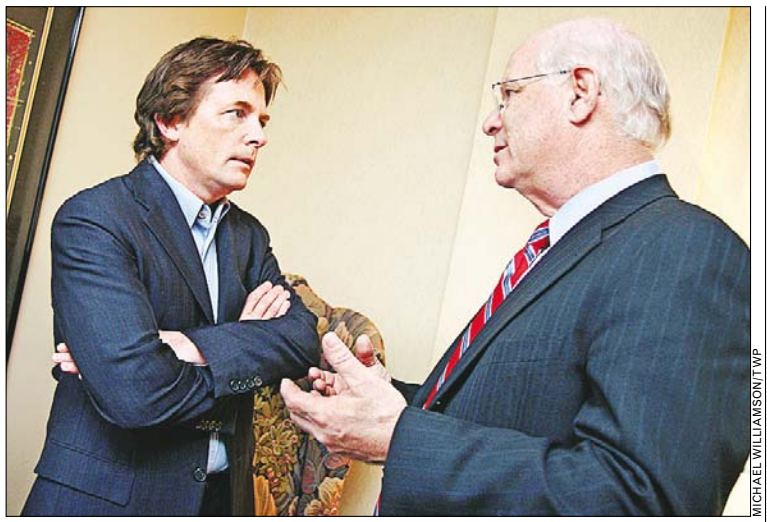
CHEVY CHASE, MD. | Actor Michael J. Fox stopped in the state Thursday as part of his national campaign on behalf of candidates who support embryonic stem cell research.

Fox was at a rally for Democratic Rep. Ben Cardin, who is running for U.S Senate. Cardin's opponent — Republican Lt. Gov. Michael Steele — opposes research that would destroy an embryo.

Fox told about 100 supporters that he is backing candidates who support the research in races where their opponents do not. Cardin said the nation is in danger of losing top scientists if the federal government won't pay for the research.

Steele was also busy campaigning Thursday, five days before the election. He was in Annapolis with several ministers and vowed to fight poverty if elected.

Fox headed to Virginia on Thursday night to campaign for Democrat Jim Webb, who is running for U.S. Senate against incumbent Republican George Allen. (AP)



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Michael J. Fox, left, chats with U.S. Senate candidate Rep. Ben Cardin, right, at the Holiday Inn in Chevy Chase, Md., on Thursday during a rally for his campaign.

Big vote: Cardin, Steele work to court black voters, as their turnout could be election key. **Today's Post, Metro**

Testimony In Navy Rape Case

Two women tell the court that a football player assulated them

WASHINGTON | Two women said Thursday that a former U.S. Naval Academy football player had sex with them against their will — alleged assaults that military prosecutors said were aided by the use of a date rape drug.

Testifying in the military version of a grand jury hearing for Kenny Ray Morrison, the women described separate incidents earlier this year in which Morrison allegedly raped them. One told an officer hearing evidence in the case that she had sex with Morrison three times in a hotel room. But she was so groggy and weak that she was unable to resist him, despite telling him repeatedly to stop.

In the second case, a ex-midshipman who is now a Marine Corps officer described blacking out after Morrison gave her a beer in an Annapolis, Md., bar. She said she awoke naked in bed with Morrison, unable to recall anything from the previous night. STEPHEN MANNING (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Circus Won't Be Invited Back to the D.C. Armory

When the circus comes back in 2008, it won't be in the same place it was for the past 33 years. You may know it as "The Greatest Show on Earth," but the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus will be too harsh for the D.C. Armory's shiny new oak floors. The new floors can be used for a lot of things, but apparently not elephants and lions. The Sports and Entertainment Commission, which operates the Armory, said Wednesday that it's been losing money on the show. (AP)

ROCKVILLE, MD.

Court Disagrees With Lower Ruling in Revocation Case

If a woman consents to sex and changes her mind mid-act, that's not considered rape, according to the Maryland Court of Special Appeals. A man was convicted of rape by a circuit court jury after a woman testified that he continued having sex with her after she said she was having pain. The appeals court disagreed this week, saying the law does not consider consent revocation the same as rape. The case of 19-year-old Maouloud Baby now goes back to the county court. (AP)

BOWIE, MD.

Man in Prison, Must Pay $400K for Stealing ATMs

Maybe it seemed like a way to make money at the time, but a man now has to pay more than $400,000 for stealing ATMs. Eric Thomas, also known as Dukie, was sentenced Wednesday to 27 months in prison and three years of supervised release. He also has to pay restitution of more than $400,000 for stealing and attempting to steal ATMs and their contents from locations in Maryland and Virginia in 2005, by yanking them from their foundations. The fine equals the amount of the teller machines' cost plus the cash that was in them. (AP)

2nd Arrested in Impersonator Case

WASHINGTON | Police have arrested a second man in the case of kidnappers involving police impersonators.

Investigators say 33-year-old Rodorrio Kittrell turned himself in Tuesday, one day after officials charged 41-year-old Caliss Johnson.

Both men are being held without bond after appearing Wednesday in D.C. Superior Court.

Police believe the men flashed badges and guns before they abducted their victims in three separate incidents in Northeast and Northwest.

Police say the men stole bank cards and used them to get cash. The suspects also are accused of fondling female victims. (AP)

The Lotteries

Thursday, November 2

DISTRICT

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	1-7-3
Evening Lucky Numbers (Wed.)	5-1-2
Mid-day DC 4	4-1-9-7
Evening DC 4 (Wed.)	2-9-1-8
Rolling Cash Five (Wed.)	4-6-25-30-34
Daily 6 (Wed.)	7-11-15-25-27-37 (32)
Hot Lotto (Wed.)	15-26-31-33-39 (2)

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	1-2-5
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	5-0-3
Mid-day Pick 4	1-1-5-1
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	4-0-8-5
Match 5 (Wed.)	2-8-12-17-25 (37)
Multi-Match (Wed.)	6-16-19-20-36-42

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3	7-6-8
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	4-3-2
Mid-day Pick 4	8-8-3-6
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	6-4-3-4
Mid-day Cash 5	5-6-12-20-23
Evening Cash 5 (Wed.)	3-14-22-27-30
Win For Life (Wed.)	3-14-22-29-31-41 (2)

MULTI-STATE GAMES

Powerball (Wed.)	7-8-13-46-54 (35)
Power Play	x2

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Money

Cruise to Help Revive Film Studio

Actor and producing partner make deal to run United Artists

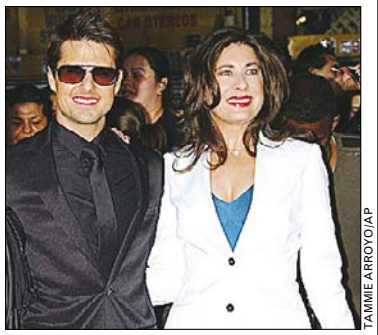
LOS ANGELES | Tom Cruise and producing partner Paula Wagner have been put in charge of United Artists, a film studio that was formed nearly 90 years ago by Hollywood actors including Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford.

Wagner will serve as chief executive of the company, which is owned by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. Cruise will appear in UA films, but also be allowed to star in films from rival studios, MGM announced Thursday.

The development is a major comeback for Cruise and Wagner. They were dumped in August from their 14-year producing deal at Paramount Studios after Sumner Redstone, chairman of Paramount parent company Viacom Inc., blamed Cruise's public antics for hurting the box-office performance of "Mission: Impossible III."

MGM said Thursday that Cruise and Wagner have taken an ownership interest in UA, but did not specify financial terms.

Two weeks after being cut loose by Paramount, Cruise/Wagner Productions signed a two-year financing deal with an investment partnership headed by Washington Redskins owner Daniel Snyder.



TAMMIE ARROYO/AP

Tom Cruise and producing partner Paula Wagner will run United Artists.

That deal with First & Goal LLC covers overhead and development for films produced by Cruise and Wagner, but is not part of Thursday's deal, MGM chief operating officer Rick Sands said.

United Artists has been virtually mothballed for several years, although the studio's logo will appear on the latest James Bond film.

But under Cruise and Wagner, the studio is free to make $100 million action films starring Cruise, as well as lower budget fare, MGM said. GARY GENTILE (AP)

In Brief

NEW YORK

Ex-Software CEO Sentenced To 12 Years, Fined for Fraud

The former chief executive of Computer Associates International Inc. was sentenced to 12 years in prison and fined $8 million on Thursday in an accounting fraud scandal estimated to have cost investors $400 million. Sanjay Kumar, 44, had pleaded guilty in April to obstruction of justice and securities fraud charges at the company, which since has been renamed CA Inc. According to a 2004 indictment, Kumar orchestrated a plot to report more than $2 billion in false revenue between 1999 and 2000. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Productivity Stalls While Wages, Labor Costs Rise

The productivity of American workers slowed to a standstill in the summer, while wages were rising at the fastest clip in decades — a combination likely to raise inflation concerns at the Federal Reserve. The Labor Department reported Thursday that productivity, the amount of output per hour of work, showed no change in the July-September quarter, while labor costs rose by 3.8 percent. For the past year, wages and other labor costs are up by 5.3 percent, the fastest increase since 1982. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Clark Inc	16.40	+3.90	+31.2
NatFnPrt	44.02	+5.88	+15.4
MetalMg	31.33	+3.94	+14.4
BlckbstrB	3.99	+.48	+13.7
ComfrtS	12.95	+1.53	+13.4

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
ChrisBnk	21.96	-3.69	-14.4
SRA Intl	27.11	-4.49	-14.2
BentleyPh	10.60	-1.50	-12.4
Amrep	58.60	-7.53	-11.4
MarineMx	24.98	-3.07	-10.9

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Micrvisn	2.70	+.60	+28.6
MemryPh	2.72	+.54	+24.8
MidStBc	36.17	+7.06	+24.3
Plexus	26.04	+4.28	+19.7
Iomai n	5.35	+.05	+0.9

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
IntestCorp	3.69	-1.56	-29.7
CTI Inds	5.02	-1.27	-20.2
OccamNt n	15.42	-3.48	-18.4
EasyLnk rs	2.97	-.63	-17.5
Peak Intl	2.62	-.48	-15.5

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.25	8.25
Fed Funds close	5.25	5.25
3-month disc	4.93	4.98
2-year	4.68	4.81
10-year	4.60	4.72
30-year	4.72	4.84

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5239	.5231	.5634
Canadian Dollar	1.1350	1.1333	1.1773
European Euro	.7825	.7827	.8292
Japanese Yen	117.12	116.89	116.80
Mexican Peso	10.8745	10.7914	10.7180
Taiwanese Dollar	33.02	33.15	33.58

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-12.48	-0.33	-0.47
-0.10	-0.01	-0.03
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Pharmacy Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
AbtLab	47.46	+.04	+20.4
Allergan	112.80	+.16	+4.5
AstraZen	61.26	+1.15	+26.0
BarrPhm	50.67	-.15	-18.7
BrMySq	24.47	-.15	+6.5
ForestLab	48.52	+.24	+19.3
Hospira	36.48	+.31	-14.7
IvaxCorp	25.98	...	-17.1
JohnJn	67.90	+.72	+13.0
LillyEli	56.37	+.38	-.4
Merck	45.40	-.27	+42.7
Pfizer	26.69	+.15	+14.5
SchergPl	22.32	+.35	+7.1
Sepracor	51.78	-.38	+.3
Wyeth	50.38	-.03	+9.4

Sunday Preview | The Washington Post

Pick of the Litter

Purring and preening for top honors on the cat show circuit

Dawn breaks an hour into the drive to Richmond. The husband sics an electric razor on his chin. The wife turns to their brood, which lies complacent and caged in the back seat. "You guys have been real good," says Virginia Torsch. "Shh," mutters her husband, Paul Blose. "You'll jinx it."

They are a happy family from the Capital Cat Fanciers. Blose, Torsch and their five Balinese cats left home in Annandale at 6 a.m. and are cruise-controlling down Interstate 95 toward the Southern Dixie Cat Club's annual cat show.

There is one mission to accomplish: Get "grand" status for Napoleon Bonaparte, who was, at 2 ounces, the runt of his litter. Torsch hand-fed Napoleon for his first months to keep him alive, and now their blue-eyed boy (sleek and slender, like a hairier Siamese) is the couple's best shot at snagging their first grand together. If they miss it, their next opportunity will be this Saturday and Nov. 12 at the Capital Cat Fanciers' show in Gaithersburg.

Cat shows and dog shows — like cat lovers and dog lovers — are not the same.

Dog shows involve both show and performance. Handlers gallop around to exhibit their canine's gait, for example, whereas cat owners make their pets as pretty as possible and then sit in the audience with everyone else. Cat shows are calmer, quieter and easier for the casual cat lover to enter.

By 9 a.m., about 180 cats and their entourages circulate among the six show rings and their camps, which are made of decorated carriers, grooming tables and glitzy products. Everyone is spoon-feeding their cats Gerber baby food.

"It's like a Star Trek convention, with hairballs," says Pat Summers, the president of the Capital Cat Fanciers, who is with her grand champion Egyptian Mau, Sanjeev. "It's controlled chaos."

Each show ring comprises a series of cages circling the judge's table. The judge takes the cats one by one, places them on the table and examines their coat, bone structure, weight and demeanor. They check their skulls for proper doming.

They tap them with a sparkly wand to entice them to play. Then, after they've narrowed the group into a top 10, they verbally appraise each.

By 11 a.m., Napoleon gets best short hair and best all breed in ring 2.

While a cat show is quiet, that does not mean there is no mania.

There are rumors of owners pulling a Tonya Harding on the competition, of judges preferring certain breeds and certain exhibitors. There are politics involved. Some animal rights activists attack the practice of caging cats during shows, and of breeding cats in general.

But exhibitors stress that the cats are beloved pets first and, as breeder Lyn Knight says, "If they don't like it, they don't get shown."

Flip appears to like it. She's a blue Persian spay who retired in 2002 as Kitten of the Year, became a mother and is now back for a second shot at the big time. She's the Jane Fonda of the show.

But why do cat owners keep coming back? Perhaps the "why" is best summed up by someone out of competition. For the whole day, Richmond resident Stella Graham-Landau sits behind a table filled with pet memorabilia.

Graham-Landau's dog died two years ago. In the ensuing months, she hugged her pillow while going to sleep, woke up sobbing and realized she could find comfort by ink-embedding a photo of her dog's face on the pillow. The result: Furever Friend Memories.

So why does she think people show cats? "This is their passion, and it gives meaning," she says. "And I understand the search for meaning."

Then, suddenly, drama. Flip takes best cat in all six rings. The judges are effusive. "She is just ... drop ... dead ... gorgeous," says Gary Veach, giving Flip her fourth win at 2 p.m. By 5 p.m., Flip signs a book deal.

Despite Napoleon's early triumph, Blose, Torsch and the kids have a Waterloo of a day. Misty misses the finals in the last two rings.

The annex empties about 5:30 p.m. People climb into their cars, whose with license plates reading SIMESE and BEN PURR.

Some had good days, some had bad, but somewhere amid the floating dander, they found their meanings: in the supple doming of a skull, in cat-passionate friends they exult with, in a Balinese that transcended a troubled youth to make mom and pop proud.

DAN ZAK (THE WASHINGTON POST)

JAY PAUL/FT WP

A FACE ONLY A MOTHER COULD LOVE? Blue Persian Flip, named best cat in all six rings, dominated the Southern Dixie Cat Club's annual show in Richmond in late October. The next area cat show will be held next weekend in Gaithersburg, Md.

Breeder's Choice

➜ Learn all about cat breeds, from Balinese to Persians; and how to enter your favorite feline in a show — and earn grand status — this Sunday in The Washington Post. | SUNDAY SOURCE

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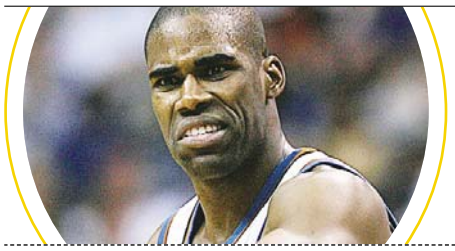


WIZARDS

High Expectations: The Wizards play their home opener on Saturday, and they will no longer settle for just making the playoffs. | 19

Sports Weekend

JOHN MCDONNELL/TWP

PILE ON: The Dallas line stuffs Redskins RB T.J. Duckett in Week 2. Both teams come into this game needing a win.

Dallas Weak

Game has Super Bowl feel, but neither team is much of a contender

REDSKINS | Well, Redskins fans, this may be as close as you get to a Super Bowl.

The Redskins (2-5) return from a bye week knowing they probably need to win eight of their last nine games to qualify for the playoffs. And who shows up on their doorstep but their most hated rival?

"It's been pointed out to us the importance of this game: How much it means to the city and how much it means to the front office," receiver Brandon Lloyd said. "We feel we should be better. We know we should be better."

1 P.M. | FOX
Sunday

Better means beating an NFC opponent for the first time this season when Dallas (4-3) shows up Sunday at FedEx Field. Better also means Gregg Williams' 26th-ranked defense shutting down the Cowboys' offense, which took advantage of three late Carolina turnovers to score 25 fourth-quarter points in last week's victory.

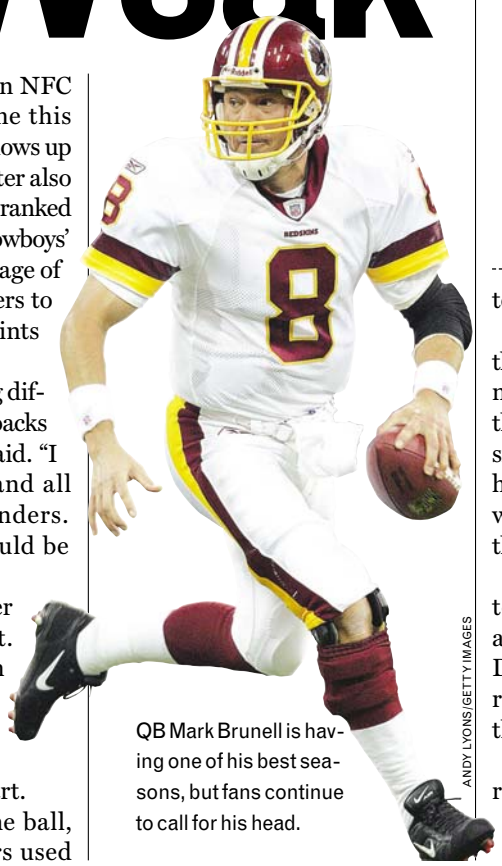
"I think it will make a big difference [having both cornerbacks healthy]," Carlos Rogers said. "I look around back there and all those guys are first-rounders. There's no reason we should be [doing so poorly]."

Rogers will return after missing Washington's Oct. 22 loss at Indianapolis with a broken thumb. Fellow cornerback Shawn Springs had a week to rest his groin injury and appears ready to start.

On the other side of the ball, Redskins offensive players used the word "execution" more than a Texas prosecutor this week.

"We feel good going in every week with our game plan," said quarterback Mark Brunell, lamenting that "the guys that [carry out their game plan] eight or nine times out of 10 win the game."

For all the mumbling about Brunell stepping aside for Jason Campbell, the 36-year-old quarterback threw for 226 yards and two touchdowns in the loss to Indianapolis and is on track to record the second-highest quarterback rating of his career.



ANDY LYONS/GETTY IMAGES

QB Mark Brunell is having one of his best seasons, but fans continue to call for his head.

As it stands, the Redskins are three games back in NFC East with nine to play. And while it's possible they could overcome the odds and sneak into the playoffs, they'll likely have to do it at the expense of Dallas, which figures to linger in the thick of the wild card race all year.

"I know what situations both teams are in. Neither of us can afford too many more bad days," Dallas coach Bill Parcells said. "The rivalry itself will probably make things pretty combustible."

"We're getting into playoff mode right now," offensive tackle Jon Jansen said. "We've got to win out. ERIC BRANDNER

3 BURNING QUESTIONS:

➜ **More polish?** Execution was a buzzword this week, mostly from offensive players who put the failings on themselves, not associate head coach-offense Al Saunders' new system.

➜ **Lingering pain?** Clinton Portis (calf) and Santana Moss (hamstring) were still banged up when they returned from the break. Winning without either won't be easy.

➜ **Backed into a corner?** Enough can't be made about the return of Springs and Rogers. "[Coach Joe Gibbs] was telling me last week, 'The team is going to be energized to see you [and Springs] back in the starting lineup,'" Rogers said.

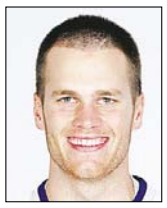
TV Lineup

JEFF HAYNES/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Bernardini is the even-money favorite in this weekend's Breeders' Cup.

➜ **BEST BREEDS:** Though the temperatures are beginning to fall, there is still one major horse race left. The Breeders' Cup, with favorite Bernardini, is on Saturday (noon on ESPN).

➜ **AFC SHOWCASE:** The Broncos travel to play the desperate Steelers (4:15 p.m. on CBS), then the game of the night, and possibly of the year, pits Peyton Manning and the undefeated Indianapolis Colts against Tom Brady and the one-loss New England Patriots (8 p.m. on NBC).



Brady

➜ **TITLE HOPES:** United is in the spotlight for the Eastern Conference final against New England (4 p.m. on ESPN2).

➜ **A FRESH START:** Gilbert Arenas and the Wizards kick off their 2007 home schedule hosting the Boston Celtics on Saturday (7 p.m. on CSN).

➜ **BACK HOME, BRIEFLY:** The Caps return home after a long four-game road trip to welcome the Thrashers on Friday (7 p.m. on CSN). But they can't get too comfortable. The next night, they head to Philadelphia (7 p.m. on CW).

➜ **LANCE ... RUNNING:** The seven-time Tour de France winner is hopping off his bike and becoming one of the thousands of runners competing in the New York City Marathon on Sunday (1:30 p.m. on NBC).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | **Crowing Rights** The rooster won't crow as much at South Carolina's Williams-Brice Stadium. The Southeastern Conference has told the Gamecocks they can only play a rooster crow during timeouts, after a score, before the game, during halftime and when the game ends. South Carolina had been playing the rooster crow to pump up the crowd. "We are certainly disappointed that we have to limit the Gamecock crow, but, obviously, we will comply," said Jeff Crane, the university's athletics marketing director. (AP)

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Maryland coach Ralph Friedgen, who acts as both the head coach and offensive coordinator, has his team on the brink of a postseason bowl with a 6-2 record.

Terps' Fridge Is Always Running

At 59, coach is working harder than ever to get his team back to a bowl

TERPS | It's a critical point in the game. The score is close. Time is running out.

Take a look over at Ralph Friedgen on the Maryland sideline. One hand holds a clipboard; the other is obscured from view, tucked into his pocket and feverishly working rosary beads just in case someone upstairs might have a rooting interest in that particular game. It can't hurt, right?

Still when it comes to football, there is one person that the Maryland coach trusts more than anybody else: himself. That's why, after back-to-back losing seasons, Friedgen appointed himself as the Terrapins' offensive coordinator. That's why, in his sixth season as head coach, he is working more and harder hours than he has ever worked before.

"It's tough. I get up at quarter to 5 every morning," he said. "I'm here at quarter after 5. And most nights I leave at 11 o'clock or later. Go to bed, get up and do it again."

After wins like Saturday's upset of Florida State, the sound of the alarm clock at 4:45 a.m. is slightly less brutal. But handling two jobs — coach and coordinator — combined with the frantic pace and perpetual pressure of the season clearly is wearing on the 59-year-old Friedgen.

"I don't know if I could do this every year, unless it gets easier," he said recently.

With four games to go, the Terrapins (6-2) already have exceeded their 2004 and 2005 win totals and are making a strong push to return to a postseason bowl. But they will have to earn it, facing No. 19 Clemson, Miami, No. 16 Boston College and No. 22 Wake Forest in succession.

"It's down to a four-game playoff right now to determine what's going to happen," he said.

DEREK TURNER

3 BURNING QUESTIONS:

➜ **Hold onto the ball?** During Maryland's three-game winning streak, the Terps have turned the ball over only twice. Saturday's victory over Florida State represented the first turnover-free game for Maryland since 2004.

➜ **Got your backers?** Linebackers Wesley Jefferson, David Holloway and Erin Henderson will have their hands full with Clemson's running back tandem of James Davis (991 yards, 17 touchdowns) and C.J. Spiller (564 yards, seven touchdowns).

➜ **Pull rank?** Maryland's only two losses come against its only two ranked opponents this season. At No. 19, Clemson will be the Terps' third ranked foe.

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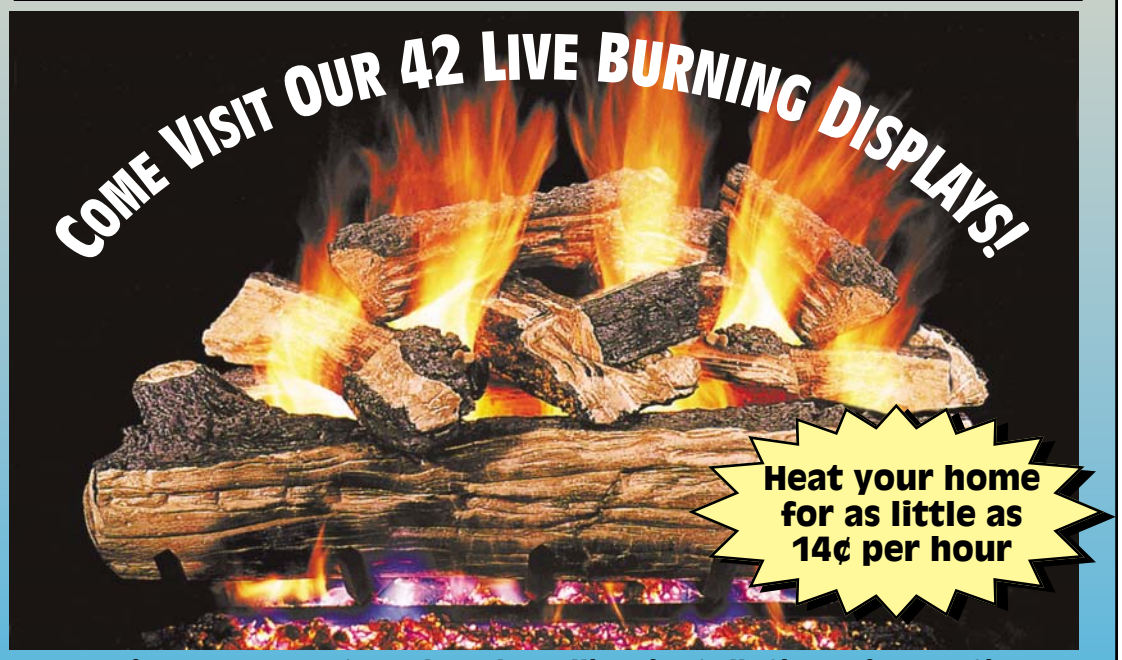

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Chemistry Comes to Big D

Owens has quickly become the favorite target for his new QB

FOOTBALL | The first touchdown pass Tony Romo threw in the NFL was caught by Terrell Owens.

The first play of Romo's first start was a pass to Owens.

The first receiver to have a 100-yard game from Romo? Yep, T.O.

There's too much of a pattern for this budding relationship to be considered a coincidence — even if everyone involved insists that's all it is.

And they truly are insisting.

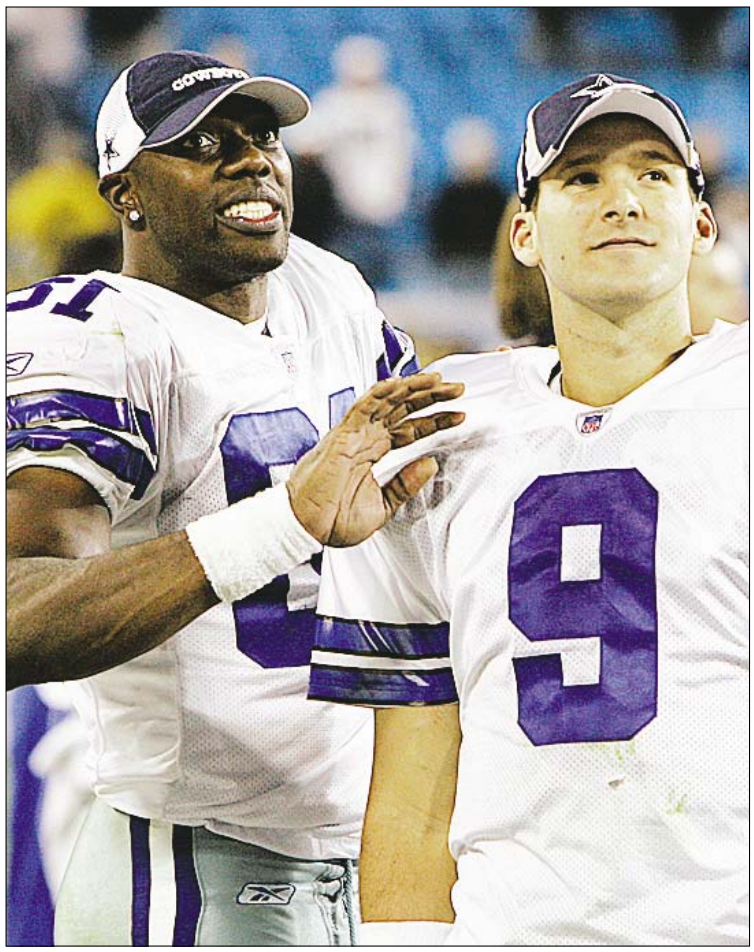
"I don't know about that," Dallas Cowboys coach Bill Parcells said Wednesday when asked about the growing rapport between his new quarterback and the No. 1 receiver who didn't look like one when Drew Bledsoe was throwing the passes.

"Well, I mean, I think he's trying to get the ball to the guys that are open," Parcells added.

Romo practically read off the same script, saying, "If I see you and you're open, I'm just going to let the ball go. If I see you and you're covered, I'm just going to go to the next one. Half the time, I don't even look at who's out there."

Leave it to Owens to set the record straight, or at least come close to admitting the obvious.

After several politically correct answers to television cameras about Romo being "a change of pace," he let his guard down later when asked about it again by print reporters.



'N SYNC: In Tony Romo's, right, first NFL career start, he found WR Terrell Owens, left, nine times for 107 yards in the Cowboys' 35-14 win against the Carolina Panthers.

Smiling, laughing and turning away, he coyly said, "I don't know what y'all are talking about."

Then came the real answer.

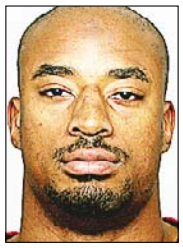
"That's just like you getting two guys together on a basketball court and they just naturally click, you know what I mean?" Owens said. "The relationship and chemistry will build. Some guys have that uncanny ability to kind of just mesh and feed off each other."

Owens caught nine passes for 107 yards in Romo's first start, a 35-14 victory over Carolina on Sunday night. The catches and yards were both season highs — thus, more than he had in any of the 5 ½ games he played with Bledsoe.

In getting ready to play Romo, Owens and the Cowboys on Sunday, the Washington Redskins watched tape of that game. Cornerback Carlos Rogers came away convinced Romo and Owens already have a bond.

"We know that they're so-called tight friends right now because he's throwing him the ball a lot," Rogers said. JAIME ARON (AP)

HEAD-TO-HEAD



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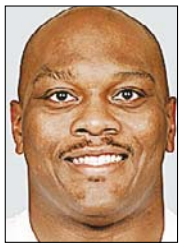

FLOZELL ADAMS

➜ Can the high-priced Redskins DE wreak havoc in the backfield and still avoid being dominated by the Cowboys' running game?

Carter, the Redskins sack leader with two, will be put to a big test this week, squaring off with Adams, the Cowboys' Pro Bowl LT. The underperforming Carter, a natural blend of speed, power and superb hand control and strength, must pressure Dallas' young QB, Tony Romo, into making mistakes. Carter's run defense has been suspect this season, so, if Adams has his way, look for Cowboys RB Julius Jones to be off to the races.

ADAM ROUNTREE/AP

Lance Armstrong runs a five-mile race to practice for the New York Marathon.

Armstrong Will Get Pace Help in Marathon Debut

N.Y. MARATHON | Lance Armstrong will get a little help from an all-star cast of distance runners past and present when he makes his marathon debut Sunday.

Armstrong, who relied on the support of teammates to win a record seven straight Tour de France titles, will be paced by former marathon champions Alberto Salazar and Joan Benoit Samuelson, as well as reigning Olympic 1,500- and 5,000-meter gold medalist Hicham El Guerrouj, in the New York race.

The three will try to keep Armstrong, who competed in triathlons as a teenager, to a 7-minute-per-mile pace.

Armstrong has said he hopes to finish the race in less than three hours. He will be running to raise awareness and money for his foundation and for cancer research. (AP)

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United's Bobby Boswell and Christian Gomez celebrate after Gomez's goal to tie the game last week and send sputtering United into the Eastern Conference Final.

United Faces Its Final Exam

Before Eastern final, team still hasn't found answers for miscues

UNITED | It should have been a formality — a home playoff game against a losing team.

Instead, the side with the best record, the most goals and the best player in MLS sputtered for nearly 80 minutes before snatching the late goal that ensured its barely deserved advancement.

United still has not found an answer to the sluggish soccer that has plagued it, and the final exam is Sunday. A berth in the 12th MLS Cup Final is at stake, and the visiting New England Revolution have been beaten just once in two months.

The United locker room was a relatively somber place following last weekend's 1-1 draw with New York. Instead of celebrating, players were troubled and confused by yet another listless performance.

"We weren't ready tonight for the way they played us," captain Jaime Moreno said. "To be champion, you can't make the mistakes that we did tonight. We were lucky."

Midfielder Freddy Adu said, "I don't think we've played this bad in a long time."

When asked about the performance, defender Bryan Namoff shrugged and said, "I don't know. It was a lack of concentration, a mentality."

Somehow, a team that was 13-2-6 at the All-Star break is stumbling into a conference final at 16-7-11. Somehow, a team that has won four league titles and boasts more success than any club in MLS "wasn't ready" and "lacked concentration" heading into a home playoff game. United's players and coaches have been trying to explain their slide for three months. No answers have been found and with time running out, coach Peter Nowak is looking for any positive he can find.

"Maybe its' a good thing to go into the conference final as an underdog," he said. BRIAN STRAUS

MLS CONFERENCE FINALS
Winners advance to MLS Cup 2006 in Dallas on Nov. 12:

- New England Revolution (13-9-2) at D.C. United (16-7-11). Sunday, 4 p.m. A rematch of the 2004 Eastern final, an electric 3-3 contest that many consider to be the best game in MLS history.
- Colorado Rapids (12-14-8) at Houston Dynamo (12-9-3). Sunday, 7 p.m. The Rapids should not have a chance, but then again, they had no business winning at top-seeded Dallas last weekend.

Consider the Bar Raised

Jamison says making the playoffs is no longer good enough in D.C.

WIZARDS | Why is this guy upset?

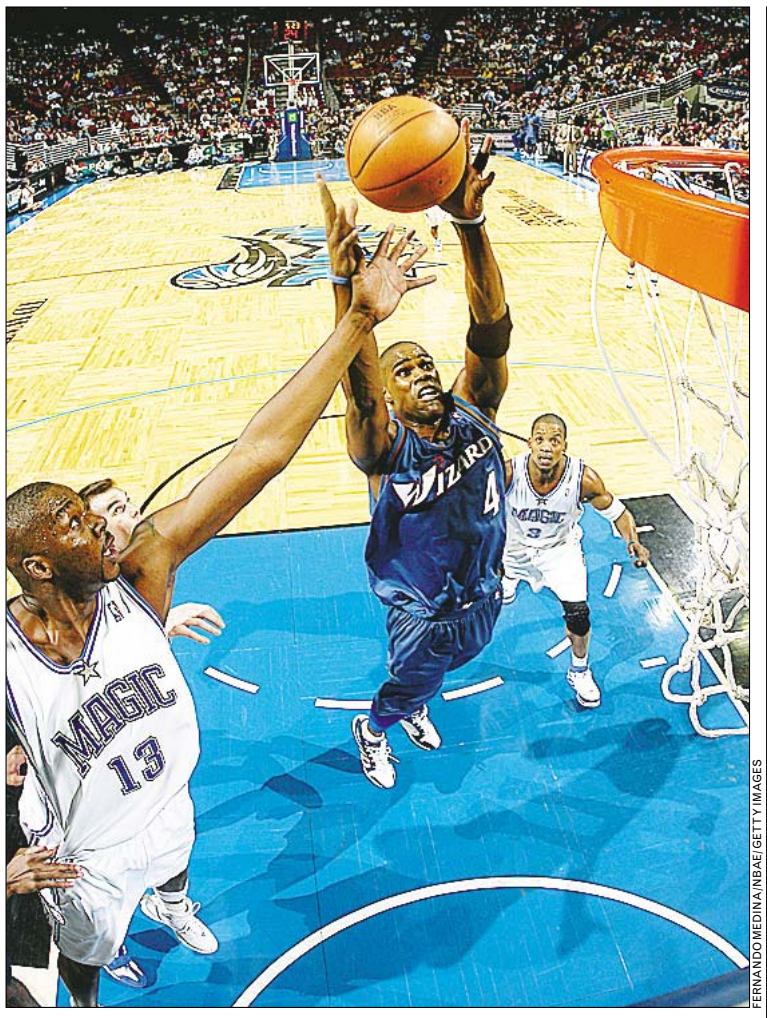
Antawn Jamison seemingly couldn't have hoped for a better year last year.

He averaged more than 20 points per game for just the third time in his career, grabbed a career-high 9.3 rebounds per contest and started for the Wizards in 80 of the team's 82 matchups — something he hadn't done in three seasons.

On top of that, Jamison was named to the U.S. national team and came home with a bronze medal (disappointing, yes, but still something he described as "a great experience").

"Last year was definitely a disappointing year, especially after the year we had before," he said. "We had a lot of expectations put on ourselves and on this organization, and I feel like we really had the talent to make some noise in this conference and in the NBA."

Oh, that's right. Making the playoffs is no longer good enough for the Wizards. One year after the team made the playoffs for the first time since 1997 (and made it to the second round for the first time since 1983), the Wizards expected more than 42-40.



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UP, UP, UP: Wizards forward Antawn Jamison led his team to the playoffs last year, but he hopes to push his team to the next level this year and vie for an NBA title.

This year, it's the same story. Jamison said at Media Day that he expects 50 wins from this group. Other players seconded the star's general assessment, but no one else wanted to put an exact figure out there. They all say, however, that they can do better.

And why not? The Wizards — who play their home opener against Boston on Saturday three days after a three-point loss to, guess who, the Cavaliers to start the season — didn't make many adjustments in the offseason, adding just one starter (guard DeShawn Stevenson). But that might help more than hurt. Last year, Washington struggled to work Caron Butler and Antonio Daniels into the rotation, and started the season a dismal 12-16 before New Years.

"The chemistry is great," Jamison said. "Guys respect and guys understand one another. We know what to expect out of the coach staff and this organization. The foundation is there. We just pretty much have to have players go out there and improve and win the games that we're supposed to win."

IAN HERBERT (EXPRESS)

MLB's Sure-Handed Ones

AL Gold Gloves are awarded — many to familiar recipients

BASEBALL | After all those errors in the World Series, a Detroit Tigers pitcher won a Gold Glove.

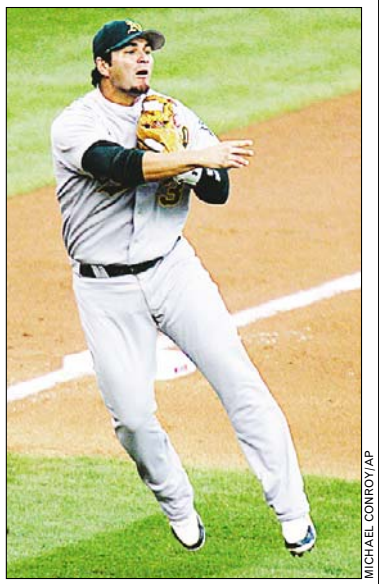
Kenny Rogers, whose smudged left hand created a lot of suspicion during the World Series, won his fourth straight Gold Glove on Thursday and fifth overall.

Detroit pitchers made five errors during the Tigers' five-game loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, four on bad throws and another on a botched comebacker. No other pitching staff had made more than three errors during a Series.

Rogers did not have any fielding fumbles, but he did have a brownish smudge on his pitching hand in the first inning of Game 2. Whether it was dirt, pine tar or something else may never be known — St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa never urged umpires to check Rogers' hand.

The hand was clean when he came out for the second, Rogers went on to pitch shutout ball through the eighth and Detroit won 3-1, its only victory of the Series. Rogers, who pitched 23 scoreless innings in the postseason, was poised to start Game 6 but Detroit lost to the Cardinals in five games.

Tigers teammate Ivan Rodriguez won his 12th Gold Glove, extending his record for catchers. Seattle right fielder Ichiro Suzuki, Minnesota center fielder Torii Hunter and Oakland third baseman Eric Chavez won the awards for the sixth straight season.



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Oakland A's third baseman Eric Chavez won his sixth straight Gold Glove.

Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter and Toronto center fielder Vernon Wells won for the third time in a row, Texas first baseman Mark Teixeira won for the second consecutive season and Kansas City second baseman Mark Grudzielanek was a first-time winner.

Chavez and Rodriguez each earned $100,000 bonuses for winning Gold Gloves, while Rogers gets $75,000. Grudzielanek, Suzuki and Wells get $50,000 apiece and Hunter receives $25,000.

Gold Gloves have been presented since 1957 by Rawlings and are voted on by managers and coaches.

NL Gold Glove winners will be announced Friday. RONALD BLUM (AP)

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WIZARDS | BY MATT SWENSON

High Hopes Are A Good Thing

THE WIZARDS PICKED UP right where they left off last year — losing a close game in Cleveland.

But now is not the time to dwell on the negative with this crew.

The fact the team was on national TV and features three genuine stars is astonishing if you just look back three years ago.

And Washington has high, if unrealistic, goals for the season. The coaches, players and management all say they're aiming for the Eastern Conference finals.

Never mind that the Wizards can't seem to beat the Cavaliers and Heat, and the Bulls are dramatically better this season.

Shooting high isn't going to kill anyone, and, in fact, should push players just a little bit harder.

> "Washington already has seen one team with eye-popping expectations fall flat."

Washington already has seen one team with eye-popping expectations fall flat on its face this year, and odds are against another.

The Wizards, unlike the football team that won't be named, have a talented, deep roster. It was even evident in the opening-night loss, a game that they easily could have won.

Gilbert Arenas, who went 2-12 from the floor and scored a paltry seven points, won't put up numbers that bad again this season, and the Wizards should rack up about 50 wins.

This group doesn't have that championship feel yet, but who's to say it won't develop that special something before April?

If not, it's still a lot better than pro basketball fans are used to in this area.

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Sunday PICK'EM

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COWBOYS (PLUS 3) AT REDSKINS	**COWBOYS** Redskins declare "no mas" with no Moss.	**REDSKINS** It's an important game for the Cowboys but a must-win for the Redskins.	**REDSKINS** This pick won't surprise anyone!	**COWBOYS** Momentum-Romentum works for Dallas.
COLTS (PLUS 3) AT PATRIOTS	**PATRIOTS** New England is one place Peyton Manning can't win.	**COLTS** No one can beat the Colts ... in the regular season.	**COLTS** The Colts finally beat the Patriots.	**PATRIOTS** The Colts are last in the NFL in rushing defense.
BENGALS (PLUS 3) AT RAVENS	**BENGALS** Cincy needs the win to stay close in AFC North title chase.	**BENGALS** Billick made the Ravens smile. Chad Johnson will make them cry.	**RAVENS** Only because they're at home.	**RAVENS** It took eight seasons, but Brian Billick proved once again he knows offense.
SAINTS (MINUS 1) AT BUCCANEERS	**BUCCANEERS** Bucs are better than people think; Saints are worse.	**SAINTS** It's hard to say if they're for real. But we know for sure the Bucs aren't.	**BUCCANEERS** You always have to go with family. My brother, Bruce, is the Buccaneers' GM.	**SAINTS** Bounce-back time for New Orleans.
BRONCOS (PLUS 2.5) AT STEELERS	**BRONCOS** This just isn't Ben Roethlisberger's year.	**BRONCOS** Rebound game? Denver's D doesn't think so.	**STEELERS** Pittsburgh will remind everyone they still are the defending champs.	**STEELERS** The Steelers are favored after an awful loss in Oakland? They will be desperate.
CHIEFS (PLUS 2.5) AT RAMS	**RAMS** Marc Bulger to Torry Holt many, many times.	**RAMS** Marc Bulger is quietly becoming one of the best QBs in the game.	**RAMS** This will be a great "Show-Me State" battle, but the Rams win at home.	**CHIEFS** The Rams' defense was exposed in San Diego. And it will be exposed again.

SEASON TALLY | **Matt Swenson: 26-13-2; Ian Herbert: 19-25-2; Celebrities: 28-27-2; Dave Goldberg: 10-23-2; Linda Cropp 4-1 (leader)**

* Senate candidate Jim Webb declined an invitation to also participate in Sunday Pick 'Em.

Better Luck This Year for Tigers?

Last season, blown lead against Vols was a tough loss for LSU

COLLEGE PICKS | Last year's electrifying Tennessee-Louisiana State matchup was moved to Monday night because of Hurricane Rita. Then LSU proceeded to blow a 17-point fourth-quarter lead before losing in OT, giving a down Tennessee team it's only big win of the year. Things are different this season (for one thing, No. 8 Tennessee is for real), but the visiting 14th-ranked Tigers are still favored. The picks:

➜ **NO. 14 LSU** (MINUS 3) at **NO. 8 TENNESSEE.** Tigers' first visit to Neyland Stadium since 2001 ... **TENNESSEE 24-21.**

➜ **NO. 12 ARKANSAS** (MINUS 2 1/2) at **SOUTH CAROLINA.** Razorbacks have won five of eight vs. other USC under Houston Nutt ... **SOUTH CAROLINA 24-21.**

MARC SEROTA/GETTY IMAGES

QB JaMarcus Russell has the tough task of leading LSU into Tennessee.

➜ **NO. 16 BOSTON COLLEGE** (MINUS 4) at **NO. 22 WAKE FOREST.** Winner has inside track to ACC championship ... **BOSTON COLLEGE 20-19.**

➜ **NO. 18 OKLAHOMA** (MINUS 3) at **NO. 21 TEXAS A&M.** Aggies trying to go 9-1 for first time since '98 ... **OKLAHOMA 26-20.** RALPH D. RUSSO (AP)

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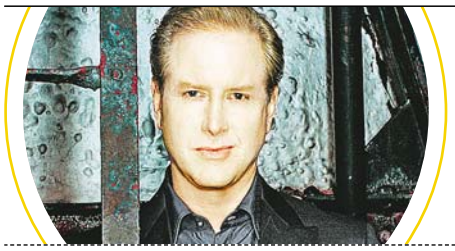


TELEVISION

Hammond Jam: Impressionist Darrell Hammond is saluted on 'SNL' with a best-of episode. This season will finally be funny. | **34**

Entertainment Weekend

PARAMOUNT VANTAGE

PITT OF DESPAIR: Brad Pitt stars as a husband who loses his wife (Cate Blanchett) in a freak accident on a Moroccan bus.

'Babel' Speaks

Four stories combine to form a film about human connection

FILM | If a butterfly flaps its wings in the rain forest, it will, if nothing else, set off an infinite chain reaction in the minds of Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu and his creative collaborator, Guillermo Arriaga. The director and screenwriter have a thing for causal connections, which, in "Babel," they literally track to the ends of the Earth.

As in "Amores Perros" and "21 Grams," their two previous collaborations, "Babel," ties together four seemingly unconnected stories that are eventually revealed to be linked. The first story begins in the Moroccan desert, where a farmer named Abdullah (Mustapha Rachidi) buys a rifle to protect his goats and hands it over to his two young sons, who take a careless potshot at a passing bus.

The second takes place in San Diego and later in a small Mexican border town, where Amelia (Adriana Barraza), a Mexican nanny, takes her young charges Mike (Nathan Gamble) and Debbie (Elle Fanning) to her son's wedding when their traveling parents refuse to let the woman take the day off. What at first seems heartlessness turns out to be the result of a tragedy. Richard (Brad Pitt) and Susan (Cate Blanchett) are traveling in Morocco when their bus is attacked.

"Babel" is about the difficulty of human communication, but the stories' unfolding in four countries and in five languages is far from the principal barrier. Instead, the film explores the ways in which cultural assumptions tend to obscure reality even when reality is plain, and the way our perceived differences keep us from connecting.

If the relationships among the first three stories soon become apparent (Susan's freak accident is quickly spun into an international crisis; Amelia falls into an immigration quagmire when her drunk nephew, played by Gael Garcia Bernal, provokes the border guards), the fourth story takes awhile to reveal itself.

Chieko (Rinko Kikuchi), a deaf Japanese teenager whose mother recently has committed suicide, acts out her grief by throwing herself at every male who crosses her path. Chieko's connection to the others is tenuous, but her experience provides the lyrical counterpoint to tragedies about individuals swallowed up by the machinery of nationhood. CARINA CHOCANO (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

Noisy Toilet Bowl Tale

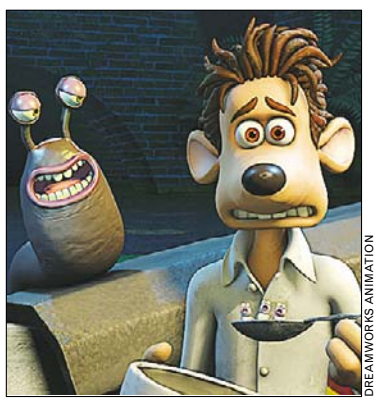
Loud new flick from 'Wallace & Gromit' crew doesn't stink

FILM | The claymation masterminds behind "Wallace & Gromit" got together with the computer gurus who brought us "Shrek" to make "Flushed Away."

But this is one of those times in which the whole isn't greater than the sum of its parts.

This comic tale about Roddy St. James (Hugh Jackman), a pampered pet rat who gets flushed down the toilet of his posh London penthouse and into the sewer, has plenty of thrilling moments. A wild boat chase through an elaborate underground canal system is especially breathtaking.

We've also gotta admit, the singing slugs who slink about the underground providing the movie's soundtrack, with their big eyes and tiny shrieks, are pretty darn cute. And Kate Winslet is sufficiently feisty as Rita the rat, who eventually serves as his unlikely love interest.



DREAMWORKS ANIMATION

FLUSH WITH ENVY: Singing slugs steal the otherwise hyper "Flushed Away."

But despite being deeply steeped in British culture and dry humor, though, the film from directors David Bowers and Sam Fell simply lacks the simple, delicate charm that has marked everything Aardman Features has ever produced on its own (like "Chicken Run" and "Wallace & Gromit in The Curse of the Were-Rabbit").

It's too frantic, too loud — which makes it too much like every other all-star, animated, talking-animal movie that's come out this year. Kids will enjoy the fact that it's fast-paced and colorful; adults will like the modern-day touches and the pop-culture references. CHRISTY LEMIRE (AP)

Got Plans?

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My mom wants to go to a "show" — she's a little old-fashioned and doesn't like anything too loud or crazy. She likes orchestras, musicals and more traditional things.

If you're up for a play, Signature Theatre has a well-reviewed adaptation of "My Fair Lady" right now. I would also recommend "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It's not a musical, but it weaves '30s music into it and it's at the Folger. It's hilarious.

→ *Signature Theatre, 3806 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-820-9771.*

→ *Folger Theatre, 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077.*

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"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is perfect for a midfall night on the town.

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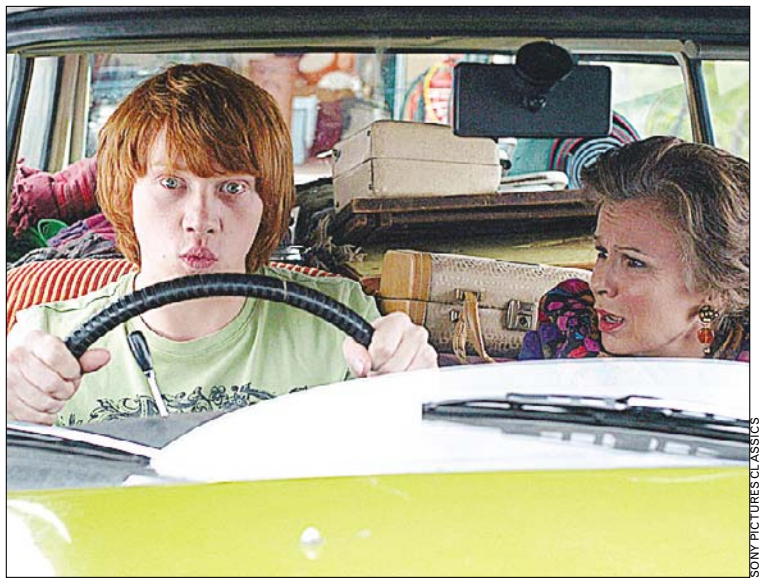
Are You Feeling Yet?

'Driving Lessons' wants to move you in the worst way

FILM | Everybody in "Driving Lessons" is working very hard to show how affecting and touching their movie can be. Indeed, the collective effort invested in this ragged mongrel of a coming-of-age story may con even the most jaded moviegoer into thinking there's something profound being put forth. Forewarned, you may find it sweet enough to fill an empty afternoon.

Rupert Grint plays 17-year-old Ben, a British vicar's son who writes poetry while acceding to the wishes of his somewhat fanatical mother (Laura Linney). To help with household expenses and break the monotony of playing a tree in Mum's Bible class play, Ben answers an ad from a legendary actress named Evie (Julie Walters) seeking someone to do errands and tidy up her house.

Dame Evie turns out to be a salty number with mood swings as flamboyant as her wardrobe. As you figure, she's just the saucy old gal to pull our brooding, nerdy hero out of his shell, and she does: forcing him on an impromptu camping trip that turns into a road trip to an Edinburgh poetry reading. By the time he comes home to his infuriated mother and his diffident dad, Ben knows it's back to playing a tree unless Evie can save him.



SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

TOUCHED BY A MOVIE: Rupert Grint and Julie Walters share a sweet relationship.

Writer and director Jeremy Brock's tale is semiautobiographical. (He, too, was a vicar's son who worked as a teen for a famous actress — in his case, Peggy Ashcroft.) You would think such real-life connections would inspire Brock, who co-wrote "The Last King of Scotland," to bring more edge and grit to his movie. Instead, "Driving Lessons" follows the well-worn path laid down by other, better movies while making strained, ludicrous things happen toward the end.

The material forces Grint to overplay the mope act and Walters to overplay, period. Linney heroically applies shading to a devout monster. But this is a movie in which the hero is declared a poet by the grande dame "because you understand the power of words." There's only so much even the best of actors can do with such puffiness.

GENE SEYMOUR (NEWSDAY)

Unearthing the Ugliness

Welcome to the U.S., Borat — feel free to make fun of us

FILM | In U.S. and A., people can be bigoted. And homophobic and misogynistic and just closed-minded in general.

And that becomes glaringly, uproariously clear through the innocent eyes of Borat Sagdiyev, a Kazakh TV journalist who travels to the United States to make a documentary and bring his findings back to his homeland.

"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" is his surreal showcase of a movie, an ingenious blending of fiction and reality, improv and lies, which pushes guerrilla filmmaking to exhilarating new heights (or depths, depending on your perspective).

The brash but strangely likable Borat is the creation of Sacha Baron Cohen, one of several personae the British comedian has crafted through "Da Ali G Show." As Borat, Baron Cohen's targets can be a little obvious — old, white people and young, drunk frat boys, mostly from the South — and sometimes his ruse seems a bit cruel to those who appear to have shown the clueless character some genuine kindness.

20TH CENTURY FOX

People say things to Borat (Sacha Baron Cohen) they wouldn't otherwise admit.

But we can say this about "Borat" without equivocation: it's consistently double-over-laughing hilarious.

The plot, such as it is, in the film from director Larry Charles goes something like this: Borat arrives in New York, sees Pamela Anderson on a "Baywatch" rerun in his hotel room and becomes obsessed with her. He drags his producer across the country so that he can meet her and marry her and along the way, meets various people and conducts interviews to learn about American culture.

If it sounds as if "Borat" is all gratuitous gimmick, just think about this one scene. When Borat walks into a gun store and asks which weapon would be best for killing a Jew, the portly man behind the counter answers, "a 9 mm or a .45" — without missing a beat.

CHRISTY LEMIRE (AP)

Movie Biz Has Eye on Elections

Hollywood gauges its future with film-friendly lawmakers

REELPOLITIK | It's almost Election Day, and it seems everyone in Hollywood is trying to figure out the answer to three questions: What if the Democrats take control of the House? What if the Democrats take control of the Senate? What if the Republicans hold on?

Under the conventional rules of the game, a Democratic win in either chamber is good for the entertainment industry. It is a perception that entertainment industry executives say is somewhat misplaced: "The overlay on the issues we deal with tends to be more bipartisan," Motion Picture Association of America chairman and CEO Dan Glickman said.

Glickman said he hopes to expand the studios' agenda beyond the House and Senate Judiciary and Commerce committees, and to mount a push in the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

Ways and Means Committee chairman Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., is retiring. Rep. Jim McCrery, R-La., is Thomas' likely successor if the Republicans hold onto the House. If the Democrats win, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., is the most likely new chairman.

In the Senate, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., likely would become chairman of the powerful Judiciary Committee if Democrats squeak out a majority there. Leahy has generally been a strong supporter of the copyright industries.

In the Commerce Committee, Sen. Dan Inouye, D-Hawaii, likely would take over. Inouye has been amenable to entertainment industry entreaties in the past. His son, Ken, works for the MPAA.

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CAN'T TIE HER DOWN: Hollywood starlet Penelope Cruz returned to Spain, and her film roots, with "Volver," the latest from director-mentor Pedro Almodovar.

Woman on the Verge

Penelope Cruz returns to Almodovar for Spanish 'Volver'

FILM | It's been nearly seven years since Penelope Cruz last worked with Spanish filmmaker Pedro Almodovar, nearly seven years since she left Spain for the bright lights and bigger paychecks of Hollywood. But the actress has returned to her homeland and her roots.

She stars in Almodovar's upcoming Spanish-language film "Volver," a comedy-drama that delves into the lives of three generations of women. The title translates to "coming back," and the film marks a return for Cruz not only to her homeland, but also to the small, character-driven pieces that defined her early career.

In "Volver," Cruz plays Raimunda, a mother who resorts to murder and attempts to hide the body at a shuttered neighborhood restaurant that she is taking care of during the owner's absence. But a moneymaking opportunity convinces this desperate housewife to reopen the eatery at the risk of being found out.

Meanwhile, Raimunda's long-dead mother resurfaces in her native village and moves in with Raimunda's hairdresser sister, passing herself off to the clients as a Russian immigrant.

While the film delves into serious issues like rape, incest and murder, it also has comedic elements involving the superstitions of Almodovar's native La Mancha region of Spain. "A lot of people in Spain believe in that, and I know a lot about it because of Pedro and his family and the stories they told me," said Cruz. "It's similar to the beliefs of where my family is from."

"Volver" has dramatic moments and wildly comic ones; Cruz says only a skilled filmmaker such as Almodovar could pull off such a feat. "We had to forget that the tone was changing every day and just take care of each scene," she recalls. "We tried not to think about the tone but just about the scene."

Cruz first collaborated with Almodovar in 1997's "Live Flesh." "I feel respected by him," she said of the director. "He takes care of me. He often says I'm many women in one, and I agree with him. All three characters I've played with him have been different."

ANGELA DAWSON (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

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Nightlife Agenda

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO TONIGHT? BY FRITZ HAHN, RHOME ANDERSON AND DAVID MALITZ

FRIDAY

Nearly six months after its launch party, Gypsy Eyes Records finally has its first release ready. Shortstack's "The History of Cut Nails in America" proves to be worth the wait, as the local quartet hones its twangy, throwback country sound on its second album. The blueprint for most songs is the same — a galloping drumbeat, walking bassline, reverb-heavy guitar and singer Adrian Carroll's confident vocals. More and more bands, especially in this area, seem to be looking to the past for inspiration today, but Shortstack pulls it off better than the rest. And as good as "History of Cut Nails" is, the band's live show is even stronger. Celebrate the release of the new album at **THE BLACK CAT**, where These United States and the Hard Tomorrows round out a top-notch all-local bill.

The gruff vocals of the late Notorious B.I.G. weren't too often cut out for the sheen of popular R&B songs, even when his image morphed from ashy to classy. That's why his few appearances with the crooners of his day are so notable: He was able to add just the right rugged touch in a way that few rappers have equaled since. Ten years ago, one of Biggie's most notable contributions in this vein helped blow up a young quartet from Atlanta called 112. Before the group purveyed big quiet-storm ballads like "Cupid," the Biggie-assisted remix of its single for "Only You" became a club classic and radio staple. 112's output for Bad Boy has been uneven since then, with the highs often head-scratchingly polarized from the lows. The Boyz II Men-inspired harmonizing translates much better directly when it's not filtered through Diddy's marketplace gamesmanship. The shrieks from the ladies at **LOVE** tonight when the group gets lovey-dovey should support that.

SATURDAY

It's no wonder the city's indie/electro DJs love to rinse !!! and Out Hud vinyl — the infectious four-on-the-floor drums and bouncy basslines of "Me and Guliani Down By the Schoolyard (A True Story)," "Take Ecstasy With Me" and "One Life to Leave," really get dance floors going. The script is flipped tonight at **DC9'S** Tease, where Justin Vandervolgen, who plays bass in !!! and performs with Out Hud, will be in control of the turntables. Also on the bill, and a star in his own right, is DJ Denny Le Nimh of New York's rock/electro Ruff Club night. As usual, get there before 10 p.m. for free admission and free Sparks, the hipster's favorite alcoholic energy drink. At 10:01 p.m., you're paying $10.

If you don't get into the city much to get your dance on, you might not have noted who was behind the decks at Gua-Rapo or Eleventh Street the last time you really worked it to some soulful and energetic house selections. You might have just told your friends the next day that whoever that cat was, he was rocking and hopefully they'll have him back. If you decide to hang at **ELEVENTH STREET** tonight, you might want to get to know the DJ because Double o7 crushes dance floors around the country. As part of the Chicago-based 3 Degrees Global family, Double o7 has made very discerning house music tastemakers pay attention to Washington. He's one of the best-kept secrets to come out of this area and can play with the best of them, so a night when he's playing away from the usual hardcore dance clubs is not to be missed — especially since you won't have to pay for it.

SCOTT GRIES/GETTY IMAGES

PEACE, DIDS: Atlanta's 112 met in high school and started gigging at churches and in talent shows. After nearly a decade on Bad Boy, the act now records for Def Soul.

COURTESY THE BLACK CAT CLUB

Shortstack purveys rockabilly, proving that the classics never go out of style.

SUNDAY

Reunions remain all the rage on the underground rock circuit these days, and another one is coming to the **BLACK CAT**. The Slits were pioneers in many ways during the group's brief heyday in late '70s England. Not only was it in the first wave of female-fronted punk bands, but it was also one of the first bands to incorporate dub and reggae rhythms into the punk scene. The group's debut album, "Cut," remains a classic, and you can expect to hear favorites such as "Instant Hit" and "So Tough." Get there early for local openers the Apes and Eyes of the Killer Robot.

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THE ANT BULLY (PG, 80 minutes) Lucas Nickle (voice of Zach Tyler Eisen), a boy regularly creamed by tougher kids, takes his rage out on the backyard anthill. But a wizard figures out some chemical stuff and hello, 15mm boy! Lucas sees the error of his ways, and soon, like the ants, he's a stalwart warrior. The movie is an epic adventure with a rigorously moral point of view. (SH)

CATCH A FIRE (PG-13, 102 minutes) This film recounts the true story of Patrick Chamusso, a South African factory worker whose political consciousness was forged in the fire of apartheid. Chamusso (Derek Luke) is blamed for a terrorist explosion, but revealing his alibi would expose a secret about his personal life, so he appears guilty and is brutally tortured. At first, we're watching a textured film about the evolution of a unique South African, but, as Chamusso's ultimate agenda becomes clear, we're suddenly caught up in an extended finale that unfolds with ticking clocks, screeching cars and SWAT teams. (DT)

COLOR OF THE CROSS (Unrated, 88 minutes) This film isn't controversial; it simply states a possibility — that Christ was a man of color — which it dramatizes earnestly within the narrow confines of its budget and the limited resources of its production crew. Like "The Passion of the Christ," this movie follows the last two days in Christ's life. There are differences. This feels like a cramped, TV-style retelling. But the real differences are thematic: Mel Gibson's film was really about the physical ordeal of that form of death as a vessel for the sacrifice's soul passage onward. This Christ bleeds profusely, but the dramatic impact from the truncating of the story is to make the issue of color more paramount. (SH)

CONVERSATIONS WITH GOD (PG, 109 minutes) This is a dramatization of Neale Donald Walsch's best-seller of the same name, a chronicle of the author's journey from homelessness to a spiritual awakening that resulted in a million-dollar book contract. Clearly, millions have found Walsch's New Age message of self-forgiveness and unconditional love a rewarding one. Henry Czerny portrays Walsch in a story that begins with the author on a fancy book tour and flashes back to the pivotal moments of his life. There's nothing particularly objectionable about the film until Walsch takes his God-spokesman role too far. Suddenly, the platitudes take on the sinister tone of a guy selling snake oil. (AH)

SUZANNE TENNER

'SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE A CLICHE': "Running With Scissors" focuses on a shrink (Brian Cox) who's as crazy as his patients.

CONVERSATIONS WITH OTHER WOMEN (R, 84 minutes) William Faulkner was right: The past isn't dead, it isn't even past. Such is the stuff of this film, an intricately structured meditation on contemporary relationships starring Aaron Eckhart and Helena Bonham Carter. As the unnamed Man and Woman who meet at a wedding reception, the two throw off convincing sparks during what seems to be a spur-of-the-moment flirtation. The plot thickens, and, during their liaison in the wee hours, all is revealed. The film ultimately becomes too contrived, but kudos to the filmmakers for daring to make something a little bit different. (AH)

CROSSOVER (PG-13, 95 minutes) This lousy street ball flick is about two friends (Anthony Mackie and Wesley Jonathan) who live for slam-dunks, each other and getting an education. (DT)

DEATH OF A PRESIDENT (R, 93 minutes) The question is whether Gabriel Range's seamless imagining of an assassin gunning down President Bush is hard-hitting political agitprop or merely an exploitative stunt. The movie unfolds like a conventional documentary, using news footage and talking heads to explain events that transpire in the not-too-distant future when the U.S. president is shot while working a rope line. Range expertly manipulates actual Bush outtakes and computer imagery to make it seem like his actors are Zelig-like participants in his imagined history. But Range has gone to a lot of trouble to make an obvious point about threats to post-9/11 civil liberties. (AH)

THE DEPARTED (R, 149 minutes) A deranged wit runs through this film, which finds Martin Scorsese up to his same old tricks of exploring an American ethnic subculture with frequent detours into carnage and mayhem. Scorsese plumbs the colorful depths of the Irish mob in Boston. Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon and Jack Nicholson play three men who came up in Southie, only to end up on opposite sides of the law, or straddling both. The movie crackles right along, stopping only for Scorsese's signature bursts of explosive violence. Those brawls feel a bit rote, but what's different here is humor. (AH)

THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13, 109 minutes) Meryl Streep plays Miranda Priestly, the driven, demanding editor in chief of Runway, the bible of New York fashion magazines. Miranda's latest hire is Andy Sachs (Anne Hathaway), the smart girl who eschews fashion. She wants to be a serious writer. Can Andy survive Miranda and win a recommendation that will get her in the door at any magazine in Manhattan? Streep makes it work. JENNIFER FREY

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13, 103 minutes) Each generation, it seems, is blessed with a blond actress with eye-popping physical assets who also happens to possess warmth, goofy accessibility and superior comic timing. As this movie helps prove, this generation's dizzy, dazzling blonde is Cameron Diaz and emphatically not Jessica Simpson, who stars in this laugh-free mash-up of "Office Space," "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" and NBC's "The Office." (AH)

EVERYONE'S HERO (G, 90 minutes) This animated film follows the 10-year-old son of a groundskeeper at Yankee Stadium who finds a talking baseball. But wait: Let's team the ball with the Babe's talking bat. The movie's a feast of miscalculations. Neither the bat nor the ball make for an enchanting child's companion. (SH)

FACING THE GIANTS (PG, 111 minutes) This is a crushingly earnest power-of-prayer movie in which a losing high school football team, divided by jealousies, plots, cliques and internal disorder, gives itself up to God and starts winning. Writer-director Alex Kendrick stars as coach Grant Taylor of the Shiloh Christian Academy Eagles and is the benefactor of his own excellent performance as a man cut by doubts who finds a way — or should that be The Way? Kendrick knows how to tell a story powerfully and to galvanize a largely amateur cast into believable performances. The theology is for theologists to debate, but Christians will likely find it a rousing experience. (SH)

FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R, 132 minutes) The flag-raising on Iwo Jima was a real event that became a pseudo-event, the engine to a huge marketing machine with goals far more ambitious than the original participants could have imagined. And that process, exactly and resonantly, is the center of this heartbreaking and sobering film by Clint Eastwood. It is based on the best-seller by James Bradley, son of John "Doc" Bradley, one of the six who planted the flag on Mount Suribachi that

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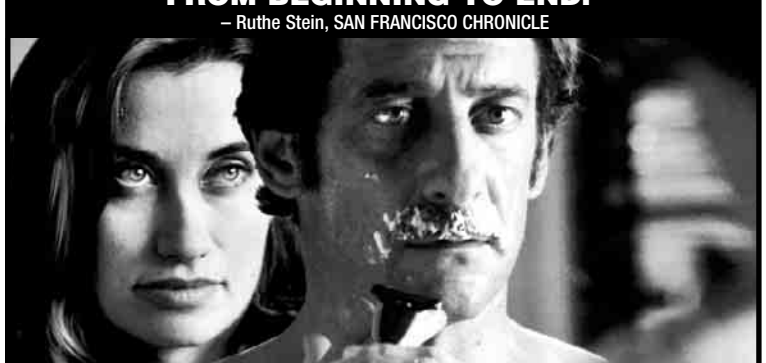

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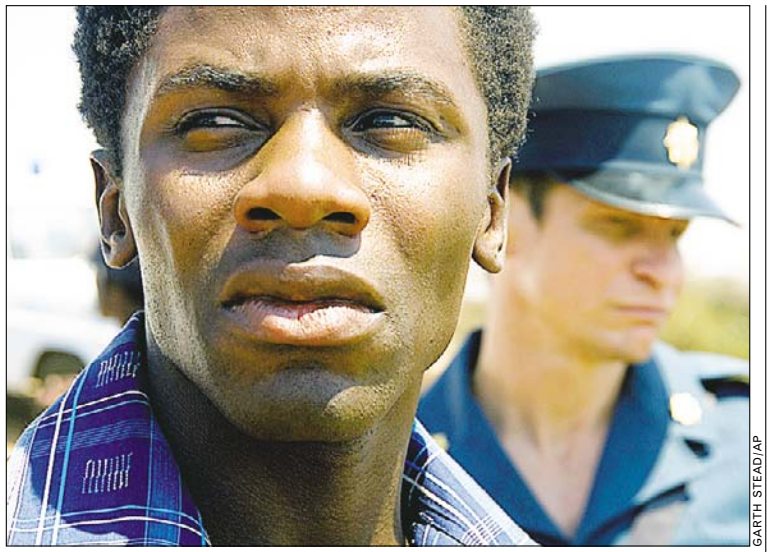
day in February 1945. This film is passionate, honest, unflinching and gripping, and it pays respects. (SH)

FLICKA (PG, 94 minutes) This movie is based on Mary O'Hara's 1941 classic, "My Friend Flicka." That book told the story of the dreamy younger son of a Wyoming rancher who found focus and love in his admiration for a mustang foal. This edition, perhaps inevitably, performs a sex change on the material: It focuses on the younger daughter of a stern rancher (singer Tim McGraw), though the diagnosis is the same. Katy (Alison Lohman) is dreamy and flighty, but she can ride like a boy and rope like a man. This version has no time for fibberty-dee about "feelings"; it's much more interested in how people get the job done, western-style, and that involves grit, labor and discipline. (SH)

FLYBOYS (PG-13, 139 minutes) Off we go into the wild blue meander with this inflated wannabe epic about the American aviators of Lafayette Escadrille in WWI. Filled with almost-names such as James Franco, the film examines the history of the volunteer group attached to the French before we went Over There. The movie is so overdone it becomes almost goofy, but does contain intense battle action. (SH)

49 UP (Unrated, 135 minutes) It started in 1964 with "Seven Up!," a 40-minute British TV special in which more than a dozen 7-year-old children — all from diverse backgrounds — gave spontaneous responses to questions about their lives, hopes and expectations. Filmmaker Michael Apted decided to continue filming those children thereafter in seven-year installments. Well, guess what: Those adorable kids just turned 49. Apted shows us just how far they've come and yet how much they are the same. (DT)



GARTH STEAD/AP

RADICALIZED: In "Catch a Fire," Derek Luke plays an apartheid-era South African who picks up arms after being wrongly accused of a crime and tortured by police.

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13, 120 minutes) Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson stars as football coach Sean Porter in this fictionalized version of an inspiring real-life story. In 1990, Porter, who was working at a juvenile detention facility in California, recruited 11 of his toughest inmates to create a juvie football team and took the team to the championship — along the way saving several of his charges from jail and/or early death. It's a terrific story, but instead of a good movie, director Phil Joanou made a lugubrious tutorial on the importance of being a winner. (AH)

THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13, 96 minutes) The central mechanism of this movie follows from a folk superstition that anyone who dies in a fit of rage leaves a curse in the location of his or her death. The meaning of the curse is resonant, which perhaps explains the global impact of the series (this is the second American version, after four Japanese variants). The movie makes no sense as it tracks between parallel stories in Tokyo and Chicago. Maybe it's not supposed to. (SH)

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13, 136 minutes Kevin Costner plays Senior Chief Ben Randall in this unit tribute to the Coast Guard Rescue Swimmers.Spent and depressed, Randall is asked to leave his duty station and repair to "A-School," which is a hard-core training program. There his prize pupil and biggest headache is Ashton Kutcher's Jake Fischer. For about an hour, it's a good little film, but it begins to overload its frail reed of a structure with giant sloppages of cliches from other movies, some so bad it's almost comical. (SH)

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13, 109 minutes) Edward Norton plays Eisenheim, an illusionist who has become the toast of aristocratic Vienna and is being watched by Chief Inspector Uhl (Paul Giamatti). The movie then backtracks to Eisenheim's beginnings as a poor boy, his friendship with a spirited young duchess and the downfall of their budding romance. The movie is a subtle, eerie augury of the cataclysm that awaits Austria, but it can't overcome a fatal inertness. (AH)

INFAMOUS (R, 120 minutes) Timing's turned this film into a novelty item. It covers the same material as last year's "Capote" and was held back for the

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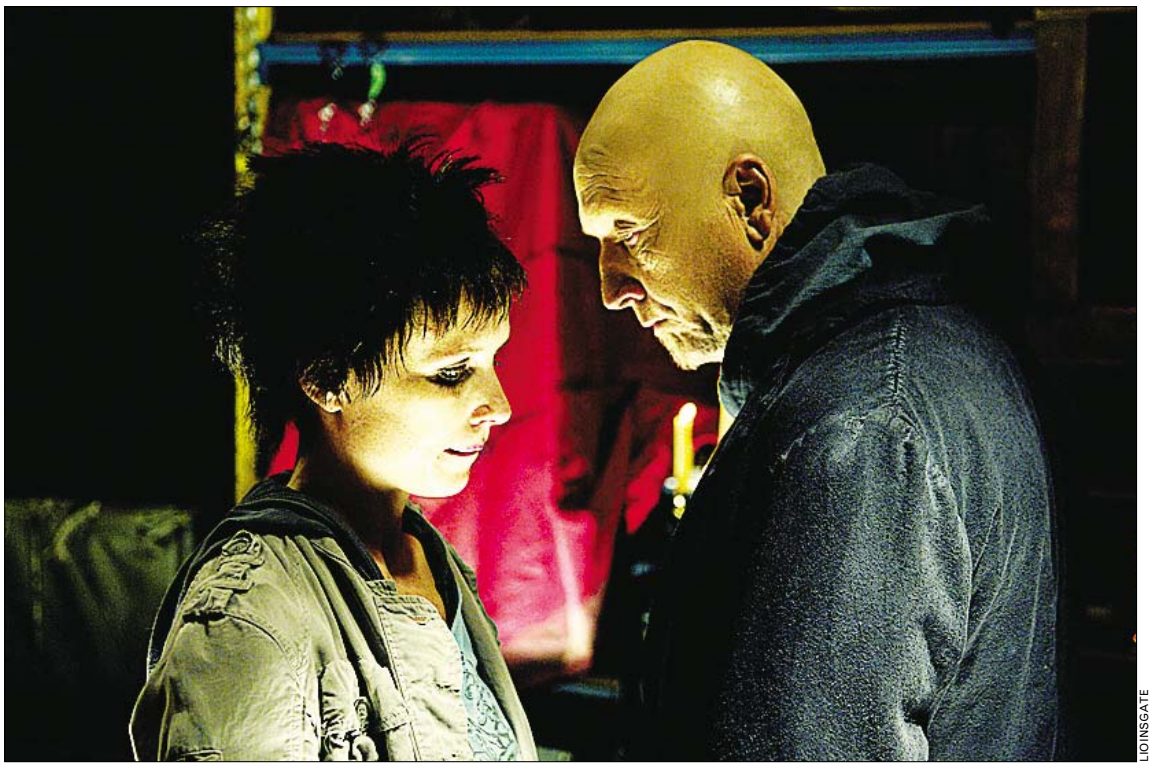

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ALL GORE: Tobin Bell, right, stars as Jigsaw in the blood-soaked "Saw III." Highlights include brain surgery via chain saw.

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memories of that film to fade, but they probably haven't. Both tell the story of the diminutive, gay, sophisticate writer who ventured to Kansas in 1959 to chronicle the murder, investigation, trial and execution that became the book "In Cold Blood." Though it's not as good as the brilliant "Capote," it's nevertheless a riveting, well-made picture for those who remember books and when they were really important. (SH)

INVINCIBLE (PG, 99 minutes) Who doesn't have a soft spot for real-life sports stories reenacted by our most lovable Hollywood stars? Mark Wahlberg stars as Vince Papale, who in 1976 joined hundreds of Philadelphia Eagles fans in a publicity stunt of an open tryout; no one was more surprised than Papale himself when he made the cut. "Invincible" tells Papale's story without frills, contextualizing his achievement in 1970s Philly. (AH)

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R, 95 minutes) This sequel amounts to wall-to-wall bonehead behavior and it's hard to justify the grosser material, some of which borders on the pornographic. But these dudes understand the simple integrity of a slapstick gag. (DT)

THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R, 121 minutes) This film concerns the flamboyant African despot Idi Amin, said to have been responsible for the murder of 300,000 of his fellow Ugandans during the '70s. The movie uses a fictional device to get up close and personal, but Amin, representing a human extreme, is so much more interesting than his witness, a young Scottish doctor of prosaic appetites and self-interests (James McAvoy). The director, Kevin Macdonald, has decided we need a pair of Western eyes through which to gaze upon such extravagance. Still, the movie has a powerful sense of what Africa looks and feels like; you can almost smell it. And as Amin, Forest Whitaker is extraordinary. (SH)

LITTLE CHILDREN (R, 130 minutes) In this movie, the arrival of a convicted child molester in East Wyndam, Mass., triggers outrage throughout the community. But in this movie's reverse code, Ronnie the pedophile (Jackie Earle Haley) is practically one of the good guys. What links the well-to-do residents of the town is a deep-seated frustration. The happiness everyone seeks seems to be missing. The film is a hugely absorbing social drama that is, by turns, excruciating, sad and sardonic. (DT)

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R, 101 minutes) Throw a quirky family in a broken-down, yellow VW bus en route from Albuquerque to Redondo Beach, Calif., so that 7-year-old Olive (Abigail Breslin) can compete for the dubious title of Little Miss Sunshine. What happens when the family actually makes it to the pageant is sad, sweet, enlightening and really, really funny. JENNIFER FREY

MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13, 108 minutes) Talk show host Tom Dobbs (Robin Williams) gets asked by a member of his audience why he won't run for president; the question spawns an Internet campaign urging him to run, and eventually he jumps into the race. For the first half-hour, Williams does his trademark stand-up and the script skewers politicians as

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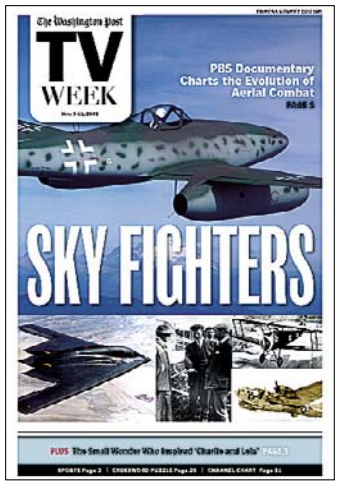

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surface-over-substance and the political process as cheap cabaret. Then comes an electronic voting controversy. And corporate greed. Witness stalkings and car chases. If you're expecting a laugh fest, beware. (JF)

MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG-13, 118 minutes) Sofia Coppola has never been partial to narrative, but with this film she proves that she can tell a story. Kirsten Dunst plays the notorious French queen, whose engagement at age 14 to King Louis XVI was less a betrothal than a geopolitical merger. Much has been made of Coppola's frothy depiction of the Court of Versailles, but naysayers have completely missed the point of a film that is suffused with politics. Coppola brilliantly conjures the young queen's insular world, in which she was both isolated and claustrophobically scrutinized. While not celebrating Marie Antoinette's reign, Coppola clearly sympathizes with a girl who was less heedless than naive and whose privilege came at a price. (AH)

THE MARINE (PG-13, 93 minutes) This movie makes it clear that wrestling superstar John Cena shouldn't quit his day job. He plays John Triton, a war-tested Marine who's honorably discharged for killing terrorists without authorization. John gets back to the action, however, when a bionic gang of diamond robbers takes his wife hostage. The movie doesn't wear patriotism on its sleeve — it nails a stars-and-stripes poster board to its forehead. (DT)

MONSTER HOUSE (PG, 91 minutes) The animated story of a boy who discovers that the house across the way is a monster with a voracious appetite for children, this movie, by turns tiresome and terrifying, is a grisly, cynical work whose joyless, aggressive spirit is made less appealing by its soulless visual style. (AH)

MUTUAL APPRECIATION (Unrated, 110 minutes) Andrew Bujalski made an improbably auspicious debut four years ago with "Funny Ha Ha," a discursive, deadpan depiction of post-collegiate life starring the delightfully hangdog Kate Dollenmayer. Dollenmayer shows up for a fetching cameo here, but for the most part this follow-up features new characters. Ellie (Rachel Clift) and Lawrence (Bujalski) welcome Lawrence's old pal Alan (Justin Rice) to Brooklyn, N.Y., when he moves there to find a new band. The plot thickens, but not too much. The movie, filmed in grainy, high-contrast black and white, again reveals Bujalski's talent for observant, understated humor. (AH)

OPEN SEASON (PG, 79 minutes) Martin Lawrence voices Boog the bear, a grizzly who as a cub was adopted by kindhearted park ranger Beth (Debra Messing). When he crosses paths with an errant mule deer named Elliot (Ashton Kutcher), however, his cushy lifestyle ends, and he is dropped back into the wild, three days before hunting season. With a slick visual style, the movie trots out tropes that

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recent animated classics have done with more wit and smarts. (AH)

THE PRESTIGE (PG, 129 minutes) After the August release of "The Illusionist," it's fair to ask: Does the world really need a movie about two magicians in turn-of-the-century London? Maybe not. But this film manages to transcend invidious comparisons and come up with a few classy tricks of its own. For starters, there's the fantastic Christian Bale, Hugh Jackman and Michael Caine, who play feuding magicians and their mentor, respectively. And there's the twisty plot that actually gives viewers a fighting chance to figure things out before the Big Reveal. If you see only one magic-at-the-turn-of-the-century movie this year, make it this one. (AH)

THE QUEEN (PG-13, 99 minutes) England's constitutional irony is the chilly but entertaining subtext of Stephen Frears' tragicomedy about the worst public relations crisis at Buckingham Palace since Henry VIII. The crisis begins in late August 1997, when Queen Elizabeth II (Helen Mirren) learns of Princess Diana's death. Mirren's finely calibrated performance reveals a complex woman coping with a bewildering world. (DT)

RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R, 120 minutes) Annette Bening goes full-bore dame in this movie, which is based on Augusten Burroughs' best-selling memoir. She's as sick as a sick dog on a hot day, if still always perversely amusing, and the story is constructed as a survivor's ordeal, not a colorful picaresque. The survivor is her son, Augusten (Joseph Cross). When Bening is blowing the rafters off as the self-deluded Dierdre, the movie has an engine. Alas, as it progresses, she seems to be gone longer and longer, leaving the film little to do except to chart poor Augusten's progress. (SH)

SAW III (R, 107 minutes) The gruesome manipulator Jigsaw (Tobin Bell) was last seen dying of brain cancer in "Saw II." But he captures a brain surgeon and forces her to operate on him with the tools in his hideout. Her incentive to succeed: a timed explosive device around her neck. A weird amalgam of disturbing gore and arty attempts to interweave Jigsaw's strange relationship with his sullen, ex-junkie assistant with flashback sequences and running storylines from the two previous movies, this sequel is essentially another hack job. (DT)

THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R, 106 minutes) In this romantic fantasy, Gael García Bernal plays Stéphane, a young man unable to tell the difference between dreams and reality. The movie never intends to be deeper than a magician's hat; its wonderfully low-tech, stop-motion technique is a tacit rebuke to computer-graphics-heavy fantasies. (DT)

SHORTBUS (Unrated, 101 minutes) John Cameron Mitchell, best known for "Hedwig and the Angry Inch," brings giddiness to this exploration of on-screen sex. Mitchell pushes the envelope of just how graphic it can get. But once the shock value has worn off, the movie becomes less daring than tiresome. (AH)

SWEET LAND (Unrated, 110 minutes) This story of the aging Inge (Lois Smith), who, in the late 1960s, looks back on 48 happy years spent with her recently deceased husband, Olaf, is a visually alluring meander through memories and time. To explain the special magic between the couple, however, filmmaker Ali Selim reaches only for cinematographic sleight of hand. The movie resorts to extended silences between characters, and while these wordless passages matter hugely to the filmmakers, what are they telling us — the viewers? (DT)

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HUBRIS? Jean Claude LaMarre wrote, directed and stars in "Color of the Cross," the first film in the history of U.S. cinema to show Jesus Christ as a black man.

TALLADEGA NIGHTS: THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY (PG-13, 105 minutes) Will Ferrell's NASCAR sendup doesn't do much more than go for the quick guffaw from stereotypical redneck jokes. (TW)

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R, 84 minutes) This movie is a far cry from the atmospheric, thoughtfully crafted original, which made you truly scared. This version, though just as grisly, is literally hackwork, and stars a forgettable, airbrushed cast. (DT)

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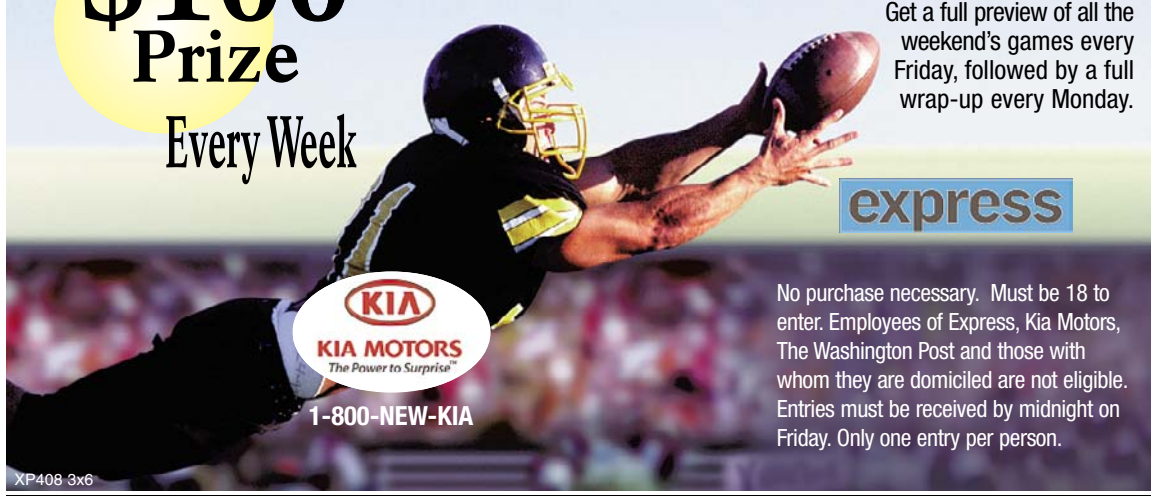

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RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1245 345) 650 945
CATCH A FIRE (PG-13) DIG 940
SAW III (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1210 130 250 430 530) 750 830 1030
OC: THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) DIG (120)
THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) DIG (410) 710 1015
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG-13) DIG (1215 310) 625 915
FLICKA (PG) DIG (1250 320) 635
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1240 330) 645 955
THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS 3D: $2 FEE FOR 3D (PG) DIG (1155 245 550) 810 1025
THE QUEEN (PG-13) DIG (215 515) 745 1020
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) DIG (220 520) 800 1035
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13) DIG (1150)
DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1145 315) 700 1015
FACING THE GIANTS (PG) DIG 655 930
THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG 920
OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (1140 210 450) 715

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Adv. Tix on Sale DEJA VU (PG-13) ★
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) DIG (1200 125 220 355 445) 700 735 920 950 1210
SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) DIG ★ (1200 1230 225 300 450 530) 725 800 1000 1030 1225
BORAT (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1225 240 455) 750 1010 1225
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (145 450) 745 1030
CATCH A FIRE (PG-13) DIG 955 1220
SAW III (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1205 130 230 430 500) 730 815 1005 1100 1235
THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) DIG (115 420) 720 1020
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG-13) (120 435) 740 1025
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1255 400) 705 1015
DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1210 345) 710 1035
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) DIG (135 415) 715

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Adv. Tix on Sale DECK THE HALLS (PG) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale DEJA VU (PG-13) ★
BORAT (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 140 315 400 530) 700 740 920 1000
THE GREAT WARMING (NR) DIG (105 310 520) 735 950
SAW III (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (130 200 410 440) 650 730 930 1010
THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) DIG (120 420) 720 1020
DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (110 430) 800
FACING THE GIANTS (PG) DIG (150 435) 725 1015
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) - ID REQ'D (125 415) 710 1005
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) (115 350) 645 940

GERMANTOWN STADIUM 14
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Adv. Tix on Sale HAPPY FEET (PG) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale CASINO ROYALE (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale DECK THE HALLS (PG) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale DEJA VU (PG-13) ★
SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) DIG ★ (1135 1215 210 245 445 515) 720 750 955 1030
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) DIG (1130 1210 150 230 415 500) 645 715 930 1015
BORAT (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1140 200 430) 740 1010
SAW III (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1200 100 240 410 520) 715 800 1000 1030
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1220 330) 720 1020
CATCH A FIRE (PG-13) DIG 745 1010
THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) DIG (100 415) 730 1030
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 400) 710 1015
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) DIG 945
ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING (PG) DIG (1245 345) 645
DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1210 330) 700 1020
FACING THE GIANTS (PG) DIG (1240 410) 700 950
OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (1130 150 400)

UA SNOWDEN SQ STADIUM 14
9161 Commerce Ctr Dr — 800-FANDANGO 570#

Adv. Tix on Sale HAPPY FEET (PG) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale CASINO ROYALE (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale DECK THE HALLS (PG) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale DEJA VU (PG-13) ★
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) DIG (1245 315 530) 745 1015
SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) DIG ★ (1230 130 300 400 530) 715 800 945 1030
CATCH A FIRE (PG-13) DIG (115 415) 730 1010
SAW III (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 145 345 430) 700 745 930 1030
OC: THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) DIG (1225)
THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) DIG (330) 645 1000
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (200 500) 815
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG-13) DIG (1245 400) 645 930
FLICKA (PG) DIG (145 445) 730 1020
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) DIG (115 415) 715 1000
DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 130 345 445) 700 800 1015
THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG 915
OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (100 330) 630

MANASSAS STADIUM 14
11380 Bulloch Drive — 800-FANDANGO 490#

Adv. Tix on Sale HAPPY FEET (PG) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale CASINO ROYALE (PG-13) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale DECK THE HALLS (PG) ★
Adv. Tix on Sale DEJA VU (PG-13) ★
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) DIG (1120 1200 150 230 410 500) 700 730 920 950
SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) DIG ★ (1135 1215 210 245 445 510) 720 750 955 1020
BORAT (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1150 220 440) 745 1010
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 330) 640 930
CATCH A FIRE (PG-13) DIG 925
SAW III (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1125 1250 200 320 430) 635 710 915 940
THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) DIG (1240 340) 705 1000
FLICKA (PG) DIG (100 325) 740
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1205 310) 640 935
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) DIG (1245 350) 725 1005
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13) DIG 1015
DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1140 300) 630 945
OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (1130 155 420) 650

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BORAT (R) [DVS] CC ✓ (11:45 @ $5), 12:30, 2:15, 3:00, 4:35, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30, 12:00, 12:45
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) ✓ (10:15, 11:15 @ $5), 12:45, 1:45, 3:15, 4:15, 5:45, 6:45, 8:15, 9:15, 10:45, 11:45
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) ✓ (10:30, 11:30 @ $5), 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:30
SAW III (R) ✓ (11:00 @ $5), 12:00, 12:40, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45, 12:30, 12:45
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) (10:15 @ $5), 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:40
FLICKA (PG) (10:20 @ $5), 12:50, 3:30, 5:50
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) (10:25 @ $5), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 8:20, 10:10
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) (10:40 @ $5), 1:25, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50, 12:25
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) (11:35 @ $5), 2:20, 5:25, 8:10, 11:10
THE DEPARTED (R) (11:25 @ $5), 12:15, 3:10, 4:05, 6:35, 7:35, 10:05, 11:05
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 10:50 PM
OPEN SEASON (PG) (10:35 @ $5), 12:55, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30

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CATCH A FIRE (PG13) ✓ (11:20 @ $5), 1:55, 4:40, 7:10, 9:55
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) ✓ (10:55 @ $5), 1:50, 5:00, 7:50, 11:15
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG13) (10:50 @ $5), 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25
ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING (PG) (10:25 @ $5), 1:10, 4:25, 7:15, 10:00
THE QUEEN (PG13) (11:05 @ $5), 2:05, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20

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FLUSHED AWAY (PG) ✓ 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) ✓ 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10
SAW III (R) ✓ 12:45, 1:30, 4:10, 5:00, 7:10, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:40, 10:15
THE MARINE (PG13) 1:00, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50
THE DEPARTED (R) 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:10
OPEN SEASON (PG) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

AMC MAZZA GALLERIE
Jenifer and Wisconsin
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FLUSHED AWAY (PG) ✓ 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 10:00
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) ✓ 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
SAW III (R) ✓ 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 12:50, 1:35, 3:40, 4:25, 6:30, 7:15, 9:20, 10:05
THE DEPARTED (R) 12:00, 3:10, 6:20, 9:30

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CATCH A FIRE (PG13) ✓ 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20

LOEWS GEORGETOWN 14
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DIGITAL 3D
TIM BURTON'S THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS IN DISNEY DIGITAL 3D (PG) 12:10, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30, 10:35

BORAT (R) ✓ 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, 12:00
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) ✓ 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35
SAW III (R) ✓ 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:40, 11:50
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10:50
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) CC 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10:50
THE DEPARTED (R) 12:05, 1:30, 3:20, 4:50, 8:15, 10:15, 11:40

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BABEL (R) ✓ 12:25, 1:25, 3:40, 4:40, 7:00, 8:00, 10:20, 11:20
CATCH A FIRE (PG13) ✓ 12:10, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) ✓ 2:00, 4:55, 7:50, 10:45
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG13) 1:40, 4:25, 7:45, 10:45
THE QUEEN (PG13) ✓ 12:00, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45

LOEWS UPTOWN 1
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FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

AMC POTOMAC MILLS 18
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BORAT (R) ✓ (11:30 @ $5), 12:15, 1:50, 2:30, 4:15, 5:00, 7:05, 7:35, 9:15, 9:50, 11:30
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) ✓ (11:20 @ $5), 12:20, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 7:45, 9:00, 10:00
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) ✓ (11:00 @ $5), 12:30, 1:30, 3:15, 4:20, 6:00, 7:15, 8:45, 9:45
SAW III (R) ✓ (11:15 @ $5), 12:10, 2:00, 3:00, 4:45, 5:45, 7:30, 8:30, 10:15, 11:15
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) (11:05 @ $5), 1:55, 4:50, 8:00, 10:55
FLICKA (PG) (11:40 @ $5), 2:25, 5:05
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) (10:55 @ $5), 1:45, 4:40, 7:50, 11:00
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) CC (10:55 @ $5), 1:45, 4:40, 7:50, 11:00
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 8:45, 11:10
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) (10:45 @ $5), 1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55
THE MARINE (PG13) 8:15, 10:30
THE DEPARTED (R) (10:30 @ $5), 1:40, 4:55, 8:10, 11:20
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) (11:35 @ $5), 2:40, 5:40
OPEN SEASON (PG) (10:35 @ $5), 12:45, 3:05, 5:35, 7:55, 10:05

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CATCH A FIRE (PG13) ✓ (11:45 @ $5), 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) ✓ (11:50 @ $5), 2:35, 5:25, 8:05, 10:50
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG13) (11:10 @ $5), 1:55, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45

AMC COLUMBIA MALL 14
10300 Patuxent Parkway
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BORAT (R) (11:30 @ $5), 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) (10:35 @ $5), 1:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:00, 10:20
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) (10:45 @ $5), 1:10, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:50
SAW III (R) (10:50 @ $5), 12:30, 1:30, 3:10, 4:10, 5:40, 7:10, 8:20, 9:55, 10:55
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) (10:40 @ $5), 1:50, 5:00, 8:05, 11:00
FLICKA (PG) (11:50 @ $5), 2:10, 4:30
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) (10:30 @ $5), 1:20, 4:20, 7:30, 10:30
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 1:55, 7:05
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) (11:10 @ $5), 2:00, 4:50, 7:45, 10:45
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) [DVS] CC (11:10 @ $5), 2:00, 4:50, 7:45, 10:45
THE DEPARTED (R) (11:15 @ $5), 2:30, 5:55, 7:00, 9:20, 10:15
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) (11:25 @ $5), 4:25, 9:40
OPEN SEASON (PG) (11:00 @ $5), 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10, 10:35

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CATCH A FIRE (PG13) (11:40 @ $5), 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) (10:55 @ $5), 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40

LOEWS FAIRFAX SQUARE 8
8065 Leesburg Pike
703-506-9857 802

DON (NR–NOT RATED) 1:00, 5:00, 9:00
FLICKA (PG) 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 12:35, 4:00, 7:05, 9:55
FLYBOYS (PG13) 9:40 PM

AMC SELECT

CATCH A FIRE (PG13) 12:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45
THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) 12:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:50
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 1:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10:10
MAXX (NR–NOT RATED) 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:00

MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12
800 Shopper's Way, Largo
301-324-4220

FLUSHED AWAY (PG) 1:30, 2:30, 3:50, 5:00, 6:00, 7:10, 8:10, 9:20, 10:25
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
SAW III (R) 2:00, 2:50, 4:30, 5:20, 7:00, 7:50, 9:30, 10:20
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
THE MARINE (PG13) 2:45, 5:15, 8:00, 10:15
THE DEPARTED (R) 12:35, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55
OPEN SEASON (PG) 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35

AMC SELECT

CATCH A FIRE (PG13) 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
COLOR OF THE CROSS (PG13) 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 10:05

LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7
2772 South Randolph
703-671-0910 801

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DRIVING LESSONS (PG13) 1:50, 4:10, 7:40, 9:50
THE QUEEN (PG13) 1:20, 2:00, 3:50, 4:40, 7:00, 7:50, 9:10, 10:00
SWEET LAND (PG) 1:40, 4:30
THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50
THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R) 7:10, 9:20
CONVERSATIONS WITH OTHER WOMEN (NR–NOT RATED) 2:10, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40

AMC TYSONS CORNER 16
7850 Tysons Corner Center
703-998-4262

BORAT (R) ✓ (10:15, 11:30 @ $5), 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:40, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 11:45
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) ✓ (10:00 @ $5), 12:10, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) ✓ (10:30 @ $5), 12:50, 3:20, 5:45, 8:20, 10:40
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) [DVS] CC ✓ (10:30 @ $5), 12:50, 3:20, 5:45, 8:20, 10:40
SAW III (R) ✓ (10:25 @ $5), 12:05, 1:20, 2:45, 4:10, 5:25, 7:00, 8:10, 9:35, 10:55, 12:05
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) (11:00 @ $5), 1:50, 4:35, 7:50, 10:50
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) (10:35 @ $5), 12:00, 1:25, 2:55, 4:20, 5:50, 7:25, 8:50, 10:25, 11:50
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) (10:50 @ $5), 1:35, 4:25, 7:20, 10:05
THE DEPARTED (R) (10:40 @ $5), 12:20, 1:55, 3:40, 5:20, 7:15, 8:45, 10:35, 11:55
OPEN SEASON (PG) (10:10 @ $5), 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45

AMC SELECT

RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) ✓ (10:20 @ $5), 1:10, 4:05, 7:35, 10:20
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG13) (10:45 @ $5), 1:45, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30
THE QUEEN (PG13) (10:55 @ $5), 1:40, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40, 12:00

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FLUSHED AWAY (PG) ✓ 5:40, 8:10, 10:30
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) ✓ 4:15, 7:15, 9:50
SAW III (R) ✓ 4:10, 4:40, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 5:10, 8:05, 10:40
THE MARINE (PG13) 4:50, 8:00, 10:45
THE DEPARTED (R) 7:00, 10:10
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) 4:20, 7:40, 10:20
OPEN SEASON (PG) 5:45, 8:10, 10:30
GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 4:25, 7:25, 10:15
CROSSOVER (PG13) 4:40, 7:20, 10:15

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CATCH A FIRE (PG13) ✓ 4:25, 7:10, 10:00

AMC COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8
Courthouse and Birch Rd.
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FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
FLICKA (PG) 1:45, 4:05, 6:45, 9:00
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 8:00, 10:30
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05
THE DEPARTED (R) 12:00, 2:15, 3:15, 5:30, 6:30, 8:45, 9:45

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MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG13) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20

AMC COUNTRY CLUB MALL 6
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FLUSHED AWAY (PG) ✓ 12:40, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) ✓ 12:40, 3:00, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
FLICKA (PG) 12:50, 3:00, 5:20
FLICKA (PG) [DVS] CC 12:50, 3:00, 5:20
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 9:40 PM
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) 7:40, 10:20
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) [DVS] CC 7:40, 10:20
THE DEPARTED (R) 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 10:10
OPEN SEASON (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20

LOEWS WISCONSIN AVE. 6
4000 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
202-244-0880

FLICKA (PG) 1:40, 4:40, 7:00, 9:35
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 1:30, 3:50
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) 1:30, 3:45
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
OPEN SEASON (PG) 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30

LOEWS DUPONT 5
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THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG13) 2:40, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10

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INFAMOUS (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40
CONVERSATIONS WITH GOD (PG) 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
DRIVING LESSONS (PG13) 2:00, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30
THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00

LOEWS WHITE FLINT 5
North Bethesda
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THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 2:15, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 1:50, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 2:00, 4:55, 7:35, 10:25
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***RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R)** 12:40, 3:45, 7:35, 10:30
***CATCH A FIRE (PG-13)** 1:05, 3:55, 7:05, 9:35
***THE QUEEN (PG-13)** 12:45, 4:25, 7:50, 10:10
***THE PRESTIGE (PG-13)** 12:20, 3:25, 7:10, 10:15
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ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING (PG) 12:50, 3:50, 6:55, 9:50
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13) 1:25, 4:10, 6:35, 9:20
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) 12:55, 4:30, 7:50, 10:50
THE MARINE (PG-13) 1:35, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45
THE DEPARTED (R) 12:10, 1:15, 3:30, 6:50, 7:25, 10:05
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CATCH A FIRE (PG-13) 7:25, 10:05
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) 1:10, 3:55, 7:00, 9:45
LITTLE CHILDREN (R) 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:40
THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R) 1:25, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

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A NIGHT WITH THE KING (PG) 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 10:35
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THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) 1:45, 4:25, 7:00, 9:40

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SAW III (R) (!) 3:05, 7:45, 10:00
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FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) (!) 4:00, 7:00, 9:55
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) 4:25, 7:10, 9:35
THE MARINE (PG-13) 8:00, 10:10
BOYNTON BEACH CLUB (NR) 4:40, 7:05, 9:25
THE DEPARTED (R) 5:10, 8:15
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THE QUEEN (PG-13) 9:45 am, 10:10, 12:00, 12:20, 2:15, 2:25, 4:30, 4:50, 7:30, 8:00, 9:35, 9:55
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THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R) 11:05, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45
SHORTBUS (NR) 11:20, 2:10, 4:35, 7:35, 10:05
LITTLE CHILDREN (NR) 10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55
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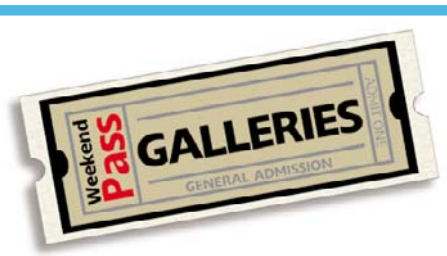

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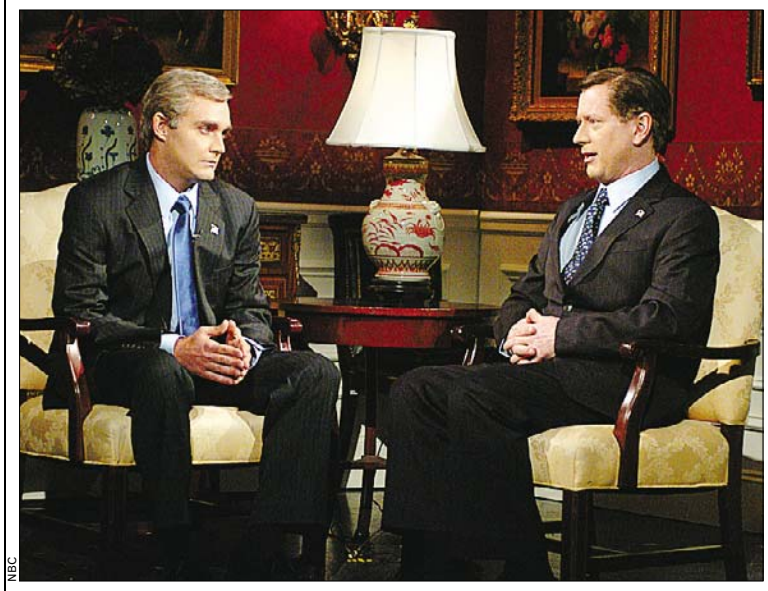


NBC

FRONT AND CENTER: Darrell Hammond, right, as Brit Hume, with Will Forte as President Bush in a politically tinged "Saturday Night Live" sketch from October.

Isn't That Special?

It's Hammond time on 'SNL' as Darrell gets his own TV special

PLAYING FAVORITES | He's survived creative redirections and misdirections, and sidestepped cast purges (a recent one) and the more civilized cast "departures." The president who made him famous has been out of office six years. Yet both remain indelibly linked: The real McCoy still seems only barely distinguishable from his comic doppelganger.

Yes, Mister Darrell Hammond, this is your life.

Hammond gets his very own, very first "Saturday Night Live" special, practically on the eve of the Tuesday midterms. So one can reasonably ask: What's taken so long?

For 11 seasons — some glorious, some unspeakable — he's been the rock of "SNL," and the one sure thing, with a few exceptions. (He still can't figure out W, and enough already with Chris Matthews.) Besides Phil Hartman and Dana Carvey, there is pretty much no one who has performed the art of impression better than Hammond on "SNL," and certainly no one for as long.

In one of those conference calls this week that NBC uses to promote shows and stars, Hammond got the inevitable questions about his future. The answers were inevitable, too: "Every year that has ever gone by, I say, 'Does it make sense to come back?' And so far it has."

Was he afraid he'd get washed out, too, in that recent cast demolition derby?

"It's network television, not the March of Dimes," he said. "Someone could look at you based on some focus group and find you're not a good fit."

And, of course, he'd love a Hillary Rodham Clinton presidential bid, for reasons that are obvious: "Yeah, basically, I'd love to play Bill Clinton as much as I could."

What to expect on this Saturday's clip show? Let's see — Clinton, Dick Cheney, Dr. Phil, Jesse Jackson, Sean Connery, Dan Rather and Al Gore are all reasonable guesses.

VERNE GAY (NEWSDAY)

BEAUTIFUL LOSERS: Hard to believe, but before "The O.C." there were other crappy shows about foxy young Californians. On Tuesday the complete first seasons of "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Melrose Place" come out on DVD.

Television

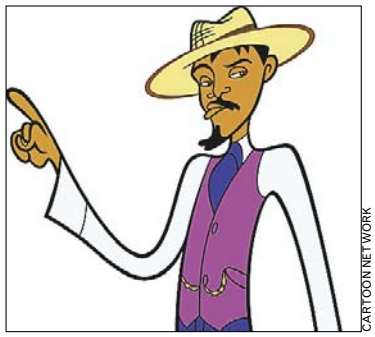
ON TV THIS WEEKEND

NO SUBSTITUTE

Actor and musician Andre "3000" Benjamin (OutKast) co-produces and provides the voice for the star character in the new prime-time cartoon series **CLASS OF 3000** (Fri., 8 p.m., Cartoon Network). Benjamin's character is world-famous musician Sunny Bridges, who walks away from his career at the height of his fame to become a humble music teacher at an Atlanta school for performing arts. "Class" has an original and often arresting graphic style, the music is memorable and Sunny cuts a slick silhouette.

LIKE, RAD

Fans of the ludicrous high-concept coming-of-age movies of the Reagan era are in for a big pink treat. **TOTALLY AWESOME** (Sat., 9 p.m., VH1) slices, dices and purees every movie plot from "Revenge of the Nerds" to "Footloose." Jokes about super-slow computer speeds and Michael Jackson's status as a sex symbol are complemented by the presence of Ben Stein ("Ferris Bueller's Day Off"), who introduces the film and pops up occasionally to comment on the action.



CARTOONNETWORK

SUPERFLY: Andre 3000 gets animated as a music teacher for the new "Class."

DIRTY BLONDE

ROSEANNE BARR: BLONDE AND BITCHIN' (Sat., 10 p.m., HBO) marks the return of the sitcom star and talk-show failure to stand-up comedy. As you can expect, it's an awkward and uneven show. Barr spends at least half of "Blonde" rummaging through topical humor and offering shrill political commentary, but this special does have some moments.

GRIDLOCK GURUS

With the midterm elections only four days away, on Friday CNN will rebroadcast its **BROKEN GOVERNMENT** series, as well as two Lou Dobbs specials. The **AMERICA VOTES 2006** series runs from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

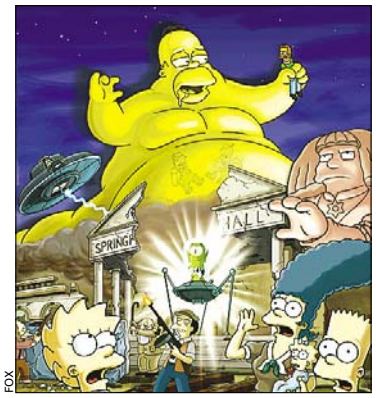
"The Do-Nothing Congress" (8 p.m.), is a look at how increased partisanship has resulted in legislative gridlock. In "Two Left Feet" (9 p.m.), Candy Crowly interviews Democrats about voters' perception of their party. Jeff Greenfield hosts "Where the Right Went Wrong" (10 p.m.), presenting interviews with conservative writers, activists and candidates who believe Republicans have abandoned their core values.

CHIMPS CHUMPED

NATURE (Sun., 7 p.m., PBS) opens its 25th season with "Chimpanzees: An Unnatural History," a provocative look at human exploitation of our closest primate cousin. "Unnatural" also looks at efforts to rescue the hundreds of mistreated chimpanzees from solitary confinement and prison-like conditions.

HAUNTED TREEHOUSE

THE SIMPSONS (Sun., 8 p.m., Fox, TV-PG) offers its annual "Treehouse of Horror XVII." In this horror parody, Homer becomes consumed by the Blob and consumes half of Springfield (including Dr. Phil, who, Homer observes, "tastes just like Jeffrey Tambor"); Bart stumbles upon the Golem of Prague locked away in Krusty's closet; and a flashback to 1938 Springfield shows how the town was hoodwinked by Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" radio show. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)



FOX

JABBA THE HOMER: It's still Halloween in Springfield for "The Simpsons."

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LOCAL CHANNELS	WRC 4	News CC		Nightly News	Access Hollywood	1 vs. 100 (N) CC		Las Vegas "Died in Plain Sight" (N)		Law & Order "In Vino Veritas" (N)		News CC	Tonight Show
	WTTG 5	Every-Raymond	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Seinfeld CC	Vanished "Aftermath" (N) CC		Trading Spouses: Meet-Mommy		News		News	Geraldo at Large
	WJLA 7	News CC	ABC Wld News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Grey's Anatomy CC		20/20 CC				News CC	(:35) Nightline
	WUSA 9	News CC	Evening News	9News Tonight	Entertainment	Ghost Whisperer "A Vicious Cycle"		Close to Home "Silent Auction" (N)		NUMB3RS "Blackout" (iTV) (N) CC		News CC	Late Show
	WDCA 20	Scrubs CC	Scrubs CC	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Judy (N)	Desire "Cara's Story" (N) CC		Fashion House "The Heart Attack" (N)		The Tyra Banks Show (N) CC		Still Standing	Still Standing
	WMPT 22	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Business Rpt.	State Circle	Washington Week	NOW (N) CC	State Circle	Cadfael "Monk's Hood"			Sierra Center Stage CC	
	WETA 26	BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Washington Week	Inside Wash.	NOW (N) CC	AIR: America's	Rock Hudson-Tall, Dark		Charlie Rose (N) CC	
	WHUT 32	White House	Tavis Smiley	BBC World News	Moneywise	Evening Exch	To the Contrary	History Detectives CC		BBC World News	Tavis Smiley	Charlie Rose (N) CC	
	WDCW 50	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	My Wife and Kids	Bernie Mac	WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N) CC				Friends CC	Friends CC	Sex and the City	Sex and the City
BASIC CABLE	A&E	Crossing Jordan "Wild Card" CC		CSI: Miami "48 Hours to Life" CC		CSI: Miami "Three-Way" CC		CSI: Miami "Invasion" CC		CSI: Miami "Money for Nothing"		CSI: Miami "Wannabe" CC	
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries CC		The Crocodile Hunter Close calls.		Meerkat Manor	Meerkat Manor	The Planet's Funniest Animals CC		Animal Cops Houston CC		The Crocodile Hunter Close calls.	
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Countdown. (N) CC			Tailgatin' Awd	★★ "Passenger 57" (1992) Wesley Snipes, Bruce Payne. Premiere. CC				Comicview CC		Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx
	Bravo	Top Chef Ice cream. CC		Inside the Actors Studio Tom Hanks.		★★★ "Apollo 13" (1995) Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton. Based on the true story of the ill-fated 1970 moon mission. CC						★★★ "Apollo 13" (1995) CC	
	Comedy	(5:00) ★ "Sorority Boys" (2002) CC		Scrubs CC	Scrubs CC	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Chappelle's Show	South Park CC	Com.-Presents	Ron White: They Call Me Tater Salad CC		
	Court	Hollywood Heat	Masterminds	Cops CC	Cops CC	Under Fire	Under Fire	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Dunne: Power, Privilege & Justice	
	Discovery	It Takes a Thief CC		Dirty Jobs "Fuel Tank Cleaner" CC		Survivorman CC		Survivorman CC		Survivorman CC		Stunt Junkies	Stunt Junkies
	DISCH	Code Blue "Crossroads"		Impact: Stories of Survival CC		Diagnosis: Unknown		Dr. G: Medical Examiner CC		You: On a Diet (N)		Diagnosis: Unknown	
	Disney	Life With Derek	Hannah Montana	Hannah Montana	Hannah Montana	Hannah Montana	★★ "High School Musical" (2006, Musical Comedy) Zac Efron. CC				Hannah Montana	Zack & Cody	That's So Raven
	E!	Supermodels: E! THS		E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	Dr. 90210 Repairing a breast implant.		Simon Cowell: Hollywood Story		The Soup (N)	Janet Jackson	E! News	The Daily 10
	FX	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Nip/Tuck "Liz Cruz"	
	HGTV	If Walls Could	Offbeat America	What You Get	House Hunters	Designed to Sell	24 Hour Design	Under 1 Roof	Save Us-House	House Hunters	House Hunters	Want Tech Toy	I Want That!
	Family	Everwood "Extra Ordinary" CC		Gilmore Girls "Kiss and Tell" CC		★★★ "The American President" (1995) Michael Douglas, Annette Bening, Martin Sheen. CC					Whose Line?	The 700 Club CC	
	History	Shootout! Capturing killers in Iraq.		Our Generation	Mail Call CC	Shootout! The battle of Iwo Jima.		The Lost Evidence "Luzon" CC		Dogfights "MiG Alley" CC		Mail Call CC	Mail Call CC
	Lifetime	Reba CC	Reba CC	Still Standing	Still Standing	Reba CC	Reba "Sister Act"	★★ "A Date With Darkness: The Trial and Capture of Andrew Luster" CC				Will & Grace	Off the Leash
	MTV	Yo Momma	Real World	Real World-Rd	Real World-Rd	Real World-Rd	Rob & Big	Laguna Beach	Laguna Beach	Laguna Beach	Laguna Beach	Los Premios MTV 2006 (N)	
	NICK	Ned's School	Avatar-Last Air	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Avatar-Last Air	Mr. Meaty	Catscratch	The X's CC	Full House CC	Fresh Prince	Roseanne CC	Roseanne CC
	SCIFI	Stargate SG-1 "Holiday" CC		Heroes "Better Halves" CC		Doctor Who "The Age of Steel" (N)		Battlestar Galactica "Torn" (N) CC		Doctor Who "The Age of Steel" CC		Battlestar Galactica "Torn" CC	
	SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation CC		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation CC		Disorderly Conduct: Video on Patrol	
	TBS	Seinfeld CC	Seinfeld CC	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	King of Queens	King of Queens	★★★ "Shanghai Noon" (2000, Comedy) (PA) Jackie Chan, Owen Wilson, Lucy Liu. CC					Shanghai Noon
	TLC	Jamie's Kitchen		Take Home Chef	Take Home Chef	What Not to Wear "Dara" CC		What Not to Wear "Jeannie P." CC		Cover Shot (N)	Cover Shot "Amy"	What Not to Wear "Jeannie P." CC	
	TNT	Law & Order "Genius" CC (DVS)		Without a Trace "Shattered" CC		★★★ "Drumline" (2002) Nick Cannon. Rivalry between two drummers threatens a college band.					★★★ "Drumline" (2002) Nick Cannon. CC		
	USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Criminal Intent CC		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		House CC		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
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MOVIES	AMC	(4:30) ★★ "Scarface" (1983, Crime Drama) Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. 'R'				★★★★ "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (1969) Paul Newman. 'PG'				★★ "Psycho III" (1986, Suspense) Anthony Perkins, Diana Scarwid. 'R'			
	TCM	(:15) ★★★ "Big Parade of Comedy" (1964, Comedy) Clark Gable. 'NR'				★★★★ "King Kong" (1933, Adventure) Fay Wray. 'NR' CC (DVS)				★★ "The Land That Time Forgot" (1975) Doug McClure. 'PG' CC			
	HBO	(5:00) "Walkout" (2006) Alexa Vega.		Inside the NFL CC		★★ "Unleashed" (2005, Action) Jet Li, Bob Hoskins. 'R' CC				The Wire Omar calls in a favor. CC		Real Time Alec Baldwin. CC	
	MAX	(:15) ★★ "Operation Delta Force" (1997) Ernie Hudson. 'R' CC				(7:50) ★★★ "In Her Shoes" (2005) Cameron Diaz. 'PG-13' CC				★★★ "Die Hard" (1988, Action) Bruce Willis, Alan Rickman. 'R' CC			
	SHOW	(5:00) ★★ "The Longest Yard" CC		(6:55) ★★ "Sahara" (2005) Matthew McConaughey. iTV. 'PG-13' CC				Weeds (iTV)	Weeds (iTV)	Masters of Horror Strange neighbor.		Boxing ShoBox: The New Generation.	
	TMC	While-Sleeping	(:45) ★ "Final Encounter" (2000, Science Fiction) Dean Cain. 'R' CC				"The Hazing" (2004, Horror) Brad Dourif. 'R' CC			"Dark Town" (2004) Rwaling Curtis. Premiere. 'R' CC			Paranoia 1.0 'R'
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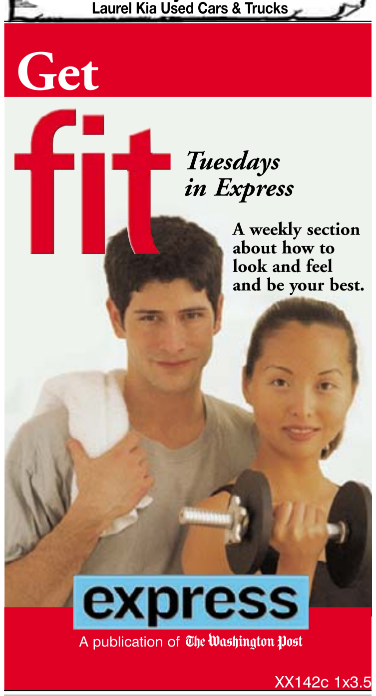

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Travel

Missouri cave offers scientists a window into a frigid history

MARK SCHIEFELBEIN/AP

GET DOWN, GET DOWN: Naturalist Matt Forir explores a Missouri cave that was shut off like a time capsule for millennia.

One Cool Cave

The bear that left a 3-foot-long claw mark in an Ice Age clay bank was the largest bear species ever to walk the earth, about 6 feet tall at the shoulder and capable of moving its 1,800 pounds up to 45 miles per hour in a snarling dash for prey.

The claw mark by the extinct giant short-faced bear still looks fresh today in a southwest Missouri cave that some scientists are calling a national treasure — an Ice Age time capsule sealed for thousands of years.

Discovered accidentally five years ago on the outskirts of Springfield, Riverbluff Cave is slowly yielding its fossil treasures as a small team of scientists and volunteers gingerly explores it while trying to preserve a rich bed of remains, from bones to tracks and dung.

"We found 5,000 microfossils in just one 1-foot by 2-foot block of clay," said lead paleontologist Matt Forir, the naturalist for Springfield-Greene County Parks.

> "We have either the oldest wooly mammoth or the youngest Meridian mammoth. This cave is always raising questions."
>
> MATT FORIR
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Remains in the cave date back at least 830,000 years and possibly more than 1 million years. At some point at least 55,000 years ago, it was sealed by rocks and mud until a construction crew blasted a hole in one end while building a road on Sept. 11, 2001.

The first major excavation is set for this fall after years of carefully surveying the 2,000-foot-long cave and collecting remains from the cave floor or protruding from the limestone and clay walls.

Just based on what was on the surface, the finds so far include mammoth and horse bones and beds clawed out of the clay by the short-faced bear, possibly while denning with cubs. Peccary tracks are the first proof that herds of the pig-like animals roamed in caves rather than just being dragged in by predators.

There are tracks of large cats, possibly saber-toothed tigers or American lions. Foot-long shells of previously unknown turtle species stick out of a wall.

Forir said every discovery raises new questions. Mammoth bones and a juvenile tooth dated around 630,000 years ago came from one of two species and it will require more adult remains to tell which one it is.

"We either have the oldest wooly mammoth in North America or the youngest Meridian mammoth. Most of the stuff in this cave is like that, always raising more questions," he said.

Paleontologist Larry Agenbroad, who heads a major mammoth excavation project called The Mammoth Site in South Dakota, said the number of remains of large animals and the fact that Riverbluff Cave was sealed like a time capsule make it a rarity.

"This is a national paleontological treasure," he said.

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POLITICS | Wouldn't you know that the liberal activist manhandled by George Allen supporters would end up being a blogger?

While news reports don't list the name of the site run by one bruised Michael Stark, ABC 7 News revealed that Stark posted notice of his intention to interrupt GOP campaigns using "guerrilla tactics" on the popular liberal blog Daily Kos. The magic of Google reveals Stark as the blogger behind CallingAllWingnuts.com, a site focused on skewering conservative pundits and talking heads.

He's certainly propelled himself to the center of the fray. Allen has taken the offensive on the issue, blaming Democratic candidate Jim Webb for provoking the incident, an assertion Webb denies. KRISTON CAPPS

A Moment With Adrian

AWKWARDNESS | Blogger KMAXTRAX.BLOGSPOT.COM is wondering whether he made a fool of himself in front of Democratic D.C. mayoral candidate Adrian Fenty.

On Halloween, KMAX popped into Fleet Feet Sports — the one owned by Fenty's family — for new running shoes. After lacing up a new pair of kicks, KMAX turned to find Fenty and his children in the store. The kids were hopped up on Halloween candy.

"At one point while I watched him attempting to control his kids he looked up with a bit of an exasperated look on his face and I said, 'Pretty soon you'll be running a city and trying to control them, too,'" the blogger wrote. "He gave me a funny look and laughed. I'm a dork."

Luckily, Fenty saw the blogger trying on shoes and not the product he originally came to the store to buy: "Bodyglide to protect my poor nipples from my marathon aspirations." That might've been embarrassing. KELLY DINARDO

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'Lost' in Translation

"That guy with the eye patch and Juliet's video-assisted doubletalk dance with Jack's mind delivered the suspicious mystery groceries for me in spades, and man, I FELT it when Eko teared up over the photo of [him] and Yemi as little boys."

JOURNALS.AOL.COM/JOURNALSEDITOR/MAGICSMOKE IS A 'LOST' FAN WHO LOVES 'LOST' AND LOVES TALKING ABOUT 'LOST.'

Exhibit A: Gaunt Neck Veins

"Wow, what happened to Jennifer? Aside from the fact that she is WAY too skinny, she looks horrible, even if she is smiling — and we all know that you're never fully dressed without a smile."

BORROWINGTROUBLE.BLOGSPOT.COM HAS BEEN CHECKING OUT SOME CELEBRITY PICTURES — AND COULDN'T HELP BUT NOTICE THAT JENNIFER ANISTON IS GETTING TOO THIN.

Live Online

Robert Ehrlich

Maryland Gov. ROBERT EHRLICH was online on Thursday at washingtonpost.com to discuss his re-election campaign against Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley.

Why should people vote for you?

In 2002, I promised to change Maryland for the better, and we have. Budget deficits [have been changed] into budget surpluses. Crime is down and student test scores are up substantially; we're making record investments in K-12 public education and higher education. We are a national leader in stem cell research, and we're revitalizing the Chesapeake Bay after decades of decline.

How can you call yourself a Republican when half of your Cabinet is made up of Democrats and you push things like stem cell research and are pro-choice?

When I interview Cabinet secretaries or staff, that individual's party affiliation holds little to no value to me. I care if that individual is qualified, capable of getting the job done and shares my vision for changing Maryland for the better.

What do you really see in the ICC?

I see less gridlock, safer roads and thousands of more jobs in Montgomery and Prince George's counties. After 50 years of broken promises, the ICC is a reality. In addition, our ICC plan includes a very strong environmental plan.

What effort would you make to increase the amount of moderate to low-income housing near the D.C. metro area?

Two years ago, I created the More House 4 Less Program, which helps working Marylanders gain access to low-interest loans. Since its creation, More House 4 Less has helped nearly 5,000 Marylanders purchase a home. I've also created a work force housing task force that has some interesting ideas for expanding homeownership for nurses, teachers, law enforcement officers and others.

TODAY ON LIVE ONLINE: Director Richard Linklater and writer Eric Schlosser discuss the movie "Fast Food Nation" at 11:30 a.m. | **washingtonpost.com/liveonline**

DON'T

MISS YOUR BIG CHANCE. OK, well, maybe it's a small chance, but, still, the annual Six Points Music Festival (sixpointsmusicfestival.com) is an opportunity to become a part of the local music scene. Ten dollars, three original songs, and you're ready to rock out.

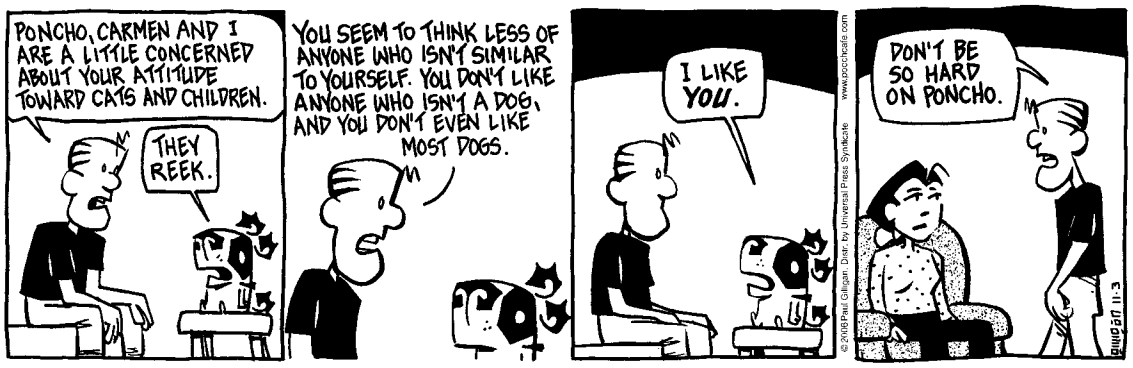
Look out

Bizarro | *Dan Piraro*

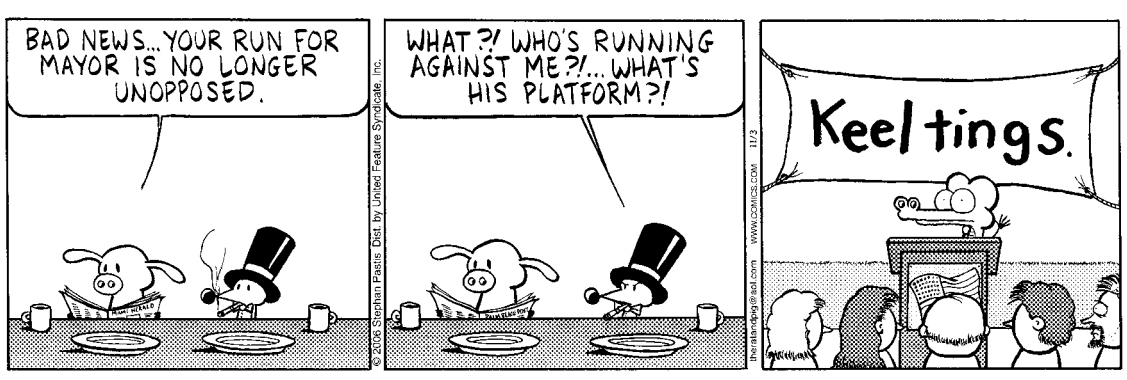
Cornered | *Mike Baldwin*

"It's always about you, isn't it?"

Pooch Cafe | *Paul Gilligan*



Pearls Before Swine | *Stephan Pastis*



The Duplex | *Glenn McCoy*

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Remain level-headed, and you may find yourself in a long-sought position of greater authority tomorrow. Surprises come in bundles at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Someone is likely to go out of his or her way for you — and you must be willing to express your gratitude and return the favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll benefit from fresh air and a feeling of freedom and expansiveness. Personal power is on the rise at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You're in no mood to let someone else tell you what to do, and if anyone tries, it's almost certain to result in fireworks.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be quite restless, but you can be rooted and stabilized by a timely connection with someone from afar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to find yourself at cross-purposes — not with anyone else but with yourself. That dual nature is rearing its head again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A good friend may hold the key to unknown passions — and this may be the day to unlock the door and explore what lies over the threshold.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep things simple, and don't let anyone talk you out of doing things in a straightforward, honest manner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dispense information freely, but be sure what you have to tell is accurate and up-to-date. Keeping secrets is certainly ill-advised.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are not likely to be very tolerant of those who are not willing to give you your due. Indeed, it may be time to call it quits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Trouble lurks around the next corner, and it is bound to strike should you cast your eyes away from your primary goal, even for a moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Take care you are not brooding or holding a grudge. Let anger or resentment run its course — without fueling it unnecessarily.

Letters

Kerry Insulted U.S. Troops

WEDNESDAY'S POLL QUESTION ("Were John Kerry's comments an insult to troops?") is one that should never surface. The statement insinuated two things: Only uneducated troops are fighting the war in Iraq, or if you don't get a good education, you will be shipped overseas to fight. There are quite a few troops that have college degrees that are fighting the war and there are quite a few people who don't have good educational backgrounds who are still on U.S. soil. And for the 42 percent of voters who think the comment wasn't an insult, try asking the soldiers in Iraq and see what they say.

—SHERRY COYE
Washington, D.C.

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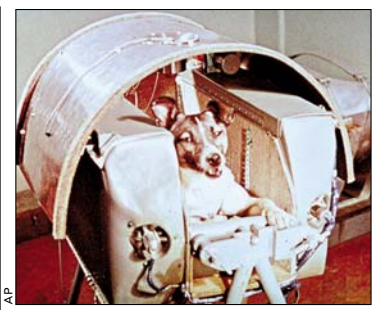
Today in History

1957 The Soviet Union launches Sputnik 2, the second man-made satellite, into orbit; on board is a dog named "Laika," who is sacrificed in the experiment.

1979 Five radicals are killed during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C., after a caravan of Klansmen and neo-Nazis drive into the area.

1986 The Iran-Contra affair begins to come to light as Ash-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, breaks the story of U.S. arms sales to Iran.

2001 The Arizona Diamondbacks beat the New York Yankees 15-2 to tie the World Series at three games apiece.



AP

Sputnik 2, with a dog named "Laika" aboard, was launched today in 1957.

Look out | People

GARETH CATTERMOLE/GETTY IMAGES

Madonna is — zzzzzzzzzz <snore> zzz.

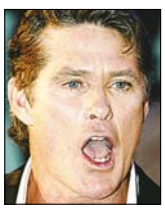
ENOUGH

Madonna Adoption Slays Thousands With Boringness

In a language spoken widely in Malawi, **MADONNA**'s name takes on a new — and unintentionally funny — meaning. "People started to say my name and they had never heard of Madonna," she said. "And, in Chichewa, the word 'madonna' means 'distinguished white lady,' so I think they got very confused." (AP)

SO AMAZING

Cue the Choir of Angels



DAVID HASSELHOFF will appear in the Las Vegas production of "The Producers," portraying the outrageous director who wears a dress that makes him look like the Chrysler Building and tap-dances as a show-biz-loving Adolf Hitler. (AP)

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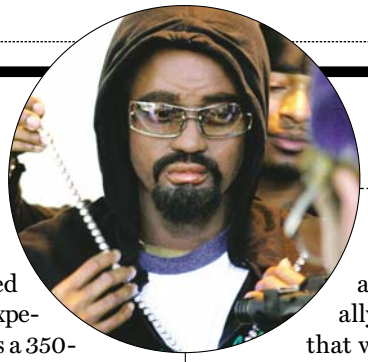
BAD EXAMPLES

Cocaine: It Pays

KATE MOSS was named Britain's Model of the Year Thursday, despite a trail of cocaine allegations. Moss, 32, beat Erin O'Connor and Alek Wek at the British Fashion Awards. "Moss is a fashion icon and without doubt one of the most prolific models in the industry," the awards panel said. "She has now been modeling for over 15 years and remains at the top of her game." (AP)

DISGUISE

Naomi C. Hassled by Odd, Fake-Looking Man



Tyra reveled in his faster metabolism.

TYRA BANKS donned heavy padding to experience the world as a 350-pound woman. Now the talk show host has gone undercover as a man in a rapper's posse. Banks, 32, was stripped of her supermodel looks to become a guy for an episode of "The Tyra Banks Show" that is set to air Nov. 13. "I actually had a suit thing that went over me that made me have pecs and, like, a six-pack," Banks said. "We had to give me, like, a heavier brow bone and a man's chin and bone structure." (AP)

AILING

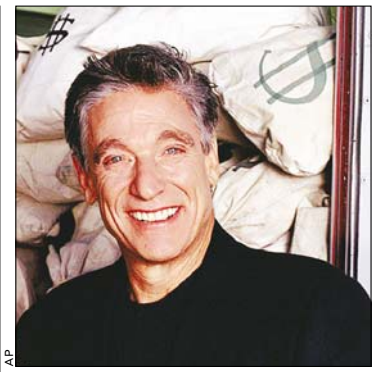
Shirley Temple Hurts Wrist

Child actress-turned-international diplomat **SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK** broke her wrist in a fall "a few weeks ago," her publicist said. Black, 78, is still wearing a cast on her right arm, said Rick Ross. "She's doing great," he said. The accident happened at her California home. (AP)

JUSTICE

A Good Point Is Made

A lawyer for **MAURY POVICH** has asked an arbitrator hearing a sexual-harassment complaint against him to issue a gag order. Povich's lawyer, Kathleen McKenna, requested the confidentiality order in a letter Tuesday. The complainant's lawyer, Bruce Baron, said he objected to a person who made his living by getting people to embarrass themselves on TV to try to hide his own embarrassment. (AP)



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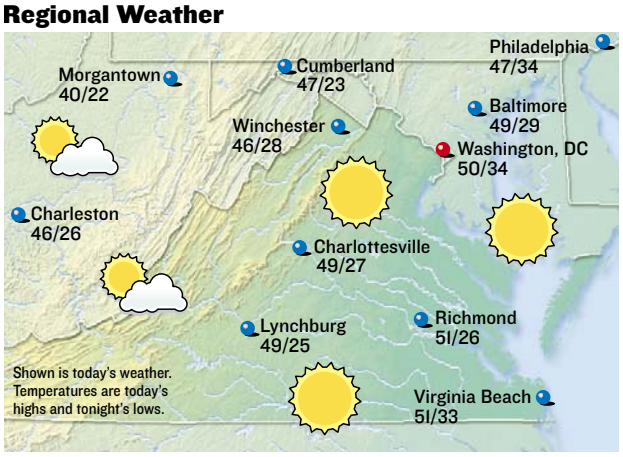
Maury loves hanging out with his giant piles of money in clearly labeled bags.

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Mostly sunny, breezy, cool	Mostly clear	Mostly sunny	Partly sunny	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny
50°	34°	52° / 36°	53° / 40°	58° / 45°	64° / 49°

Regional Weather



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Thur.

Temperature

High	60°
Low	47°
Normal high	62°
Normal low	44°
Average humidity	47%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.38"
Month to date	0.38"
Normal month to date	0.20"
Year to date	41.43"
Last year to date	39.12"
Normal year to date	33.47"

For up-to-the-minute weather, see: **washingtonpost.com/weather**

Regional Forecast

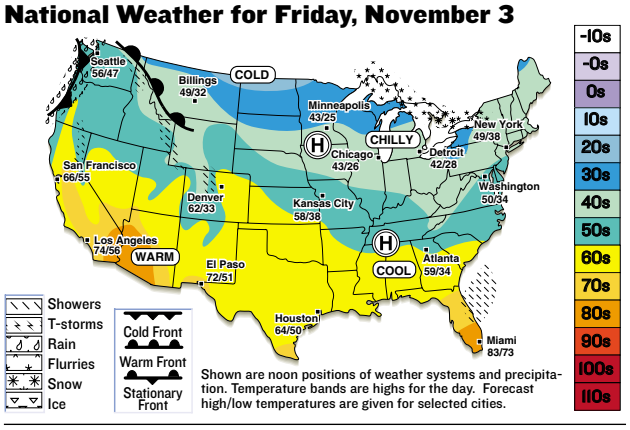
D.C. Metro: Today, mostly sunny. High 50. Wind north-northwest 8-16 mph. Tonight, clear. Low 34.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:37 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:06 p.m.
Moonrise today	3:50 p.m.
Moonset today	4:11 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
Nov 5	Nov 12	Nov 20	Nov 28

National Weather for Friday, November 3



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

National Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	59/34/s	62/37/s
Boston	46/34/s	48/34/s
Chicago	43/26/s	49/37/r
Dallas	61/48/s	61/57/sh
Denver	62/33/pc	61/33/pc
Honolulu	83/76/sh	85/75/c
Los Angeles	74/56/pc	74/56/pc
Miami	83/73/c	82/71/pc
New York City	49/38/s	52/38/s
Orlando	74/58/pc	76/60/pc
Seattle	56/47/r	56/47/r

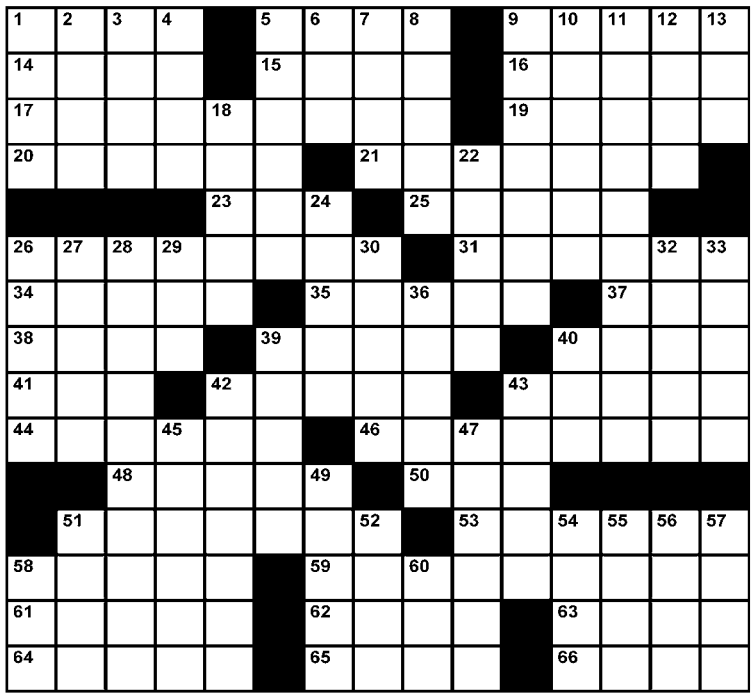
World Cities

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Amsterdam	52/45/pc	55/50/pc
Athens	59/43/c	55/43/s
Berlin	41/32/pc	45/41/sh
Buenos Aires	73/50/pc	70/55/pc
Calgary	28/23/c	34/27/sf
Dublin	54/39/pc	57/43/pc
Geneva	48/28/pc	50/30/s
Moscow	32/25/sf	32/19/pc
Rome	63/45/pc	63/45/s
Sydney	75/64/t	66/59/r
Tokyo	69/53/pc	62/53/pc

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Look out

A Capital Idea



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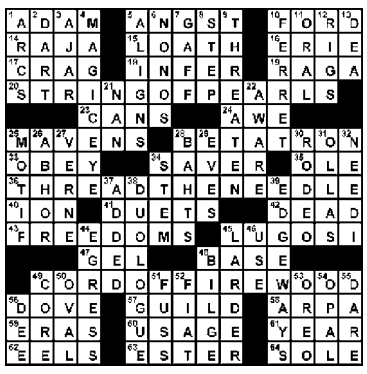
ACROSS
1 Eye swatter?
5 Reiterate
9 Aesop story
14 Engrossed with
15 Start of a Christmas story
16 Big hairdos
17 A capital
19 Game featuring shooters
20 Small, earthen pot
21 Make milk
23 Jed's discovery
25 Woman from Bethlehem
26 A capital
31 Coat of arms features
34 "Eight Days ___" (Beatles tune)
35 Guisewite's girl
37 Blip on a polygraph
38 Long dress
39 California-Nevada lake
40 Acquire "the old-fashioned way"
41 "___ tu" (Verdi aria)
42 Pay a call on
43 House elements
44 Type of pear
46 A capital
48 Beginning
50 Excavated
51 Type of kick
53 Still fairly recent
58 One way to be wanted
59 A capital
61 Monopoly purchase
62 Voting group
63 Tartan-wearing group
64 Great depression
65 Assassin's order
66 Access devices

DOWN
1 Speech problem
2 Oppositional prefix
3 Word in an octagon
4 Leave at a pawnshop
5 Cultural
6 USN rank, e.g.
7 Reception site, perhaps
8 Ottoman dynasty founder
9 Manufacturing plant
10 Design for a mountain cabin, often
11 A capital
12 Casual gait
13 Type of curve
18 Merchant's booth
22 Some computer memory
24 Skywalker Ranch owner
26 Agatha Christie and Judi Dench, e.g.
27 Hardly oblivious
28 A capital
29 Start of a vowel sequence
30 Address in colonial India
32 Tuckered out
33 One of five faculties, generally
36 Lugged
39 Bath flooring, perhaps
40 Van Gogh's loss
42 Blood carriers
43 Pelted with certain ovoid objects
45 Cook's supply
47 Craziness
49 The Pyramids of Giza, e.g.
51 Unkempt sort
52 Kaiser's bread?
54 Candle part
55 Seagirt land
56 One-horse carriage
57 Attila's group
58 "I see!"
60 Make a little ___ long way

Yesterday's Solution



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Find another Sudoku puzzle in the Comics section of the Post every Sunday and in the Style section every Monday through Saturday.

Yesterday's Solution

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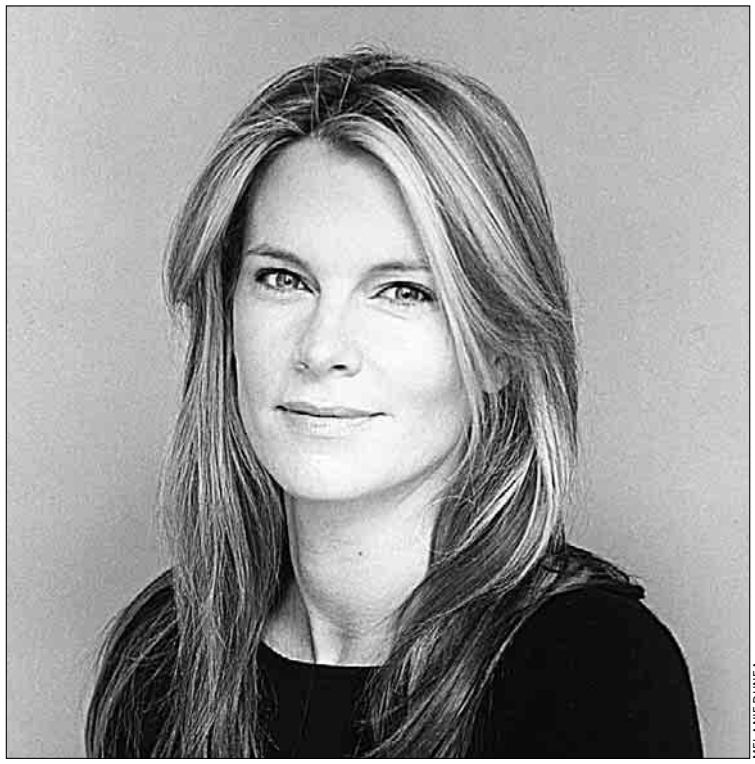
face Q+A time

■ **Unable to resist** the urge to tweak her looks, the New York Times reporter on the plastic-surgery beat found herself repeatedly under knife and needle. But after a botched lip plumping, she realized she was an addict. So, she quit. And now she's chronicled the growing world of boob jobs, tummy tucks and more in "Beauty Junkies" ($25, Doubleday).



MELANIE DUNEA

Alex Kuczynski

AUTHOR, CRITICAL SHOPPER COLUMNIST

Do you still look at people and think about which surgeries they need?
I've trained myself out of it. I have a houseguest with really droopy eyelids and I wanted to say something to him, but then I slapped myself. I have to give myself a shake.

What's your new beauty regimen post-surgery/Botox era?
I get a haircut. But I stopped getting manicures and pedicures every week. It was an hour and a half each week. I stopped dying my hair. I had been a blond for 10 years and now that I'm a brunette again, I realize my eyes look more blue.

I get to Central Park every day for some exercise. I sleep. Sleep is the ultimate beauty tonic. I don't have any young children waking me up in the middle of the night. And I always do everything in moderation. I smoke exactly two cigarettes a year.

Are you wearing more makeup?
I'm actually wearing less. I think my adolescence finally ended. In my family, we have the skin of teenagers, so we get pimples into our late 30s. But that means my oily skin has been well-moisturized.

Do clothes make you beautiful?
It's all about exercise. If you don't do that, even the most expensive Gucci dress will still look bad on you. I splurged on a dress for my book party and I was just glad I didn't need to buy the biggest size.

Is there one item you own that makes you feel the most beautiful?
Shockingly, no. I own certain things I will always own, like a beautiful fur coat my grandfather gave my mother. She's smaller than me, so I can't wear it. But it makes me happy. My mom told me to make it into pillows and I told her she was crazy.

I don't get a deep organic pleasure from wearing clothes. I'm amazed by women who will spend $770 on Christian Louboutin shoes. That would make me sick — my Gucci dress was less than that because I got it on a steep sale. I go to the Bloomingdale's juniors department and get $80 shoes.

Are you a big bargain hunter?
On my birthday every year, I go to Loehmann's — usually in New York, but sometimes in D.C., because my mom lives in Chevy Chase. For the four days before and after your birthday, you get a 20 percent discount on anything you buy, so I go ritually.

> "I get to Central Park every day. I sleep. And I always do everything in moderation."

Any other shopping in Washington?
I don't do a lot, but my mom is near that Mazza area where everything's gone up and it's too much for me to handle. There's a T.J. Maxx there and a Filene's Basement. When I was younger, I would go to Long Island with friends and we would stay at someone's house and we would go out to the T.J. Maxx in Bridgehampton with only 40 bucks and we had to put together a whole outfit. It was like, "I dare you to look great." And we always did, because you don't look bad when you're 23.

VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)

goods | Styles

2 A Twist on Nibbles

TRASH THE TWIX and munch instead on Cacao Nibbles ($6.50), grown-up-pleasing chocolate squares imbued with dried fruits and quinoa. Sample the four flavors — we're obsessed with blueberry/lavender/plum — of the locally produced treat at Artfully Chocolate (116 E. Del Ray Ave., Alexandria) this Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Or get your fix at area organic markets.

Grab Bag

1 Reading Makes You Pretty

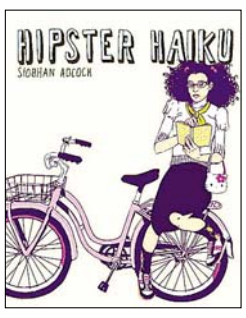
"THE BEAUTY BUYBLE" ($20, Regan) is a gift-with-purchase gone mad. The tome comes with piles of sample-size cosmetics — plus a few ads — combining common (Cetaphil, Vitabath) and bizarre (Jellybath, Schwarzkopf) brands. The book itself organizes the fave products of beauty editors and "real women" into three price ranges. Even the "high" picks rarely break $40. But be prepared for lots! of! exclamation! points! though!

When Cruets Sing Duets

5 **OIL AND VINEGAR** is the salad dressing for cool Euro foodies. But pouring it from clunky cruets or straight from Bertolli bottles seems crass, not chic. Droog's "Salad Sunrise" holds EV and balsamic in a beaker-like vessel ($40, greenergrassdesign.com), leaving space for ashtrays and other Continental detritus.

3 On the Glam

ANNOYINGLY THIN, rich socialites and celebrities love to wear Behnaz Sarafpour's pricey, lacey cocktail frocks and jewel-tone tops. But ha, ha, Vogue crowd — fashion-playing-field leveler Target just released its limited-time collection of Sarafpour pieces. New York groovy, party-ready garb includes a taxicab yellow blouse ($40) and killer, lace-encrusted cardis ($30). Our fave? A bracelet of New York City charms (a slice of pizza, a subway token).



4 Word to Billyburg!

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS DWELLERS can read about their "indier-than-thou" lifestyle in the gently mocking poems of Siobhan Adcock's "Hipster Haiku" ($10, Broadway). Targets include dive bars, the White Stripes and Vespas. Our fave?

"I heart vintage clothes
But yes, I can admit it;
I smell like moth funk."

dear manolo

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOEBLOGGER

My son, a recent law school grad, knows about having high-quality dress shoes for work, but he doesn't know which shoes would be OK for the many casual social events his job requires. —MARTHA

Manolo says, look it is the adorable new lawyer leaving the nest! See how he struggles to spread his wings!

Once, so recently, your tattered and smelly Classic Vans skaters were all the shoe you required for the socializing, mostly because you only went

to the functions at which your talent for the one-handed keg-stands could be properly appreciated. But now you are grown up, and you are being invited to the adult parties where the fancy martinis and the scotch on the rocks are being served by the stern senior partners with their steely grey hair and their sinewy second wives. Ayyyy! You are out of your league, boy! And those Vans, they do not belong here; you are not working for the office of the publics defender! Thus, the Manolo would suggest the traditional tassel loafer from the British mod icon Ben Sherman ($220, zappos.com). No, they are not the most exciting shoes, and they cannot fully express the joy you feel at being alive. But do not worry; six months of the lawyering will cure you of that.

@ Ask the Manolo a question at manolo@shoeblogs.com. Visit the Manolo at shoeblogs.com.

ON THE COVER

Express Top Model Amanda wears a Christopher Dean capelet from Alex Boutique ($248, 1919 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-296-2610). **Photo by Michelle Repiso. Styling by Lauretta McCoy.**

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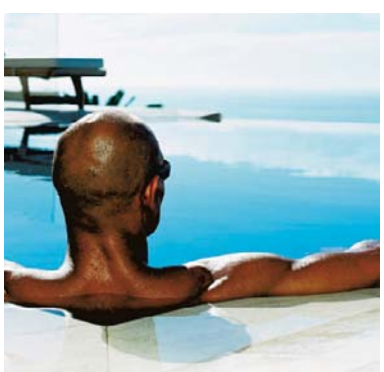
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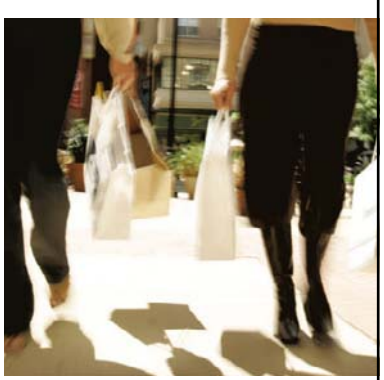
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What the Shell?

What we call tortoiseshell today looks more like a subdued leopard print than an actual turtle. The pattern beloved by ancient Japan, 17th-century France and the 1960s was stolen from the now-endangered hawksbill breed, a practice now forbidden. "Tortoiseshell sort of wanes in and out of fashion," said Donald Williams, a furniture conservator for the Smithsonian. It's back for now, as warm, translucent, turtle-friendly glassware. ANDREA COHEN

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(1) Vases. This hand-blown, curvaceous trio adds some smudgy swoosh to the tortoiseshell pattern. ($45, $55, $62, Go Mama Go!, 1809 14th St. NW; 202-299-0850)

(2) Tumblers. Honor the souls of tortoises who gave their lives for fashion by lighting candles inside the smaller of these sturdy glasses. (Set of four small tumblers, $24, set of four large, $32, westelm.com)

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(3) Frame. Display portraits of dearly departed pet turtles in the proper setting. (Lightning, we miss you so!) A set of three mirrors in the same style are available, too. ($59-$99, restorationhardware.com)

(4) Purse vase. Fill it with candy or flowers for a gifty occasion. Or, use it to carry stones to throw at those morons who live in glass houses. ($22, Winterthur Museum Store, 207 King St., Alexandria; 703-684-6092)

(5) Lamp. Donatello, Leonardo, Raphael and Michelangelo could really spruce up their sewer lair with this light's simple, sleek shape and deep-amber tones. Cowabunga! ($110, potterybarn.com)

SECRET SOURCE ►► FLOWERS, POWERED BY YOU

Posies for the Cheap and Creative

■ Bouquets at Trader Joe's look droopy, and the mums in your yard just froze. But ordering flowers to deck your halls or woo a lover can be wallet-busting. So try **PROFLOWERS** (PROFLOWERS.COM, 800-776-3569), a bloom company that works a bit like a wholesaler: flowers come cut and ready to arrange, not jammed into a throw-away vase. "It's kind of idiot-proof," said Kim Smith Unberhagen, a defense contractor who often uses the site.

Since the company ships directly from fields in South America, the flowers tend to be fresher than those in the buckets at Giant. The no-middleperson-approach keeps 'em cheap: Three dozen roses at proflowers.com run $50; at ftd.com,12 roses usually costs $60. Need arranging advice? Try Jonathan Fong's "**FLOWERS THAT WOW**," ($20, WATSON-GUPTILL) a witty DIY guide to easy vase-candy like daisies à la Andy Warhol. J.B.

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Design on the Nordic Track

■ Sweden's always been a stylish country. (Thanks, Land of the Midnight Sun, for snowy Gustavian chairs, IKEA and H&M!) So no surprise that the quartet of design exhibits at the country's new embassy, the House of Sweden (2900 K St. NW; houseofsweden.com), pack a wallop as edgy as any Hives song.

Swede style ranges from ballgowns to barbed wire chandeliers.

In the glass-meets-water modern building on the Georgetown riverfront, Swedish clothing makers, furniture savants, silversmiths and IKEA folks strut their stuff. Highlights include a fit-for-a-mod Marie Antoinette ballgown, all looping pearl trim and pooling blue fabric, and industrial designs (sleek vacuums, a good-looking insulin pump). Silver and gold pieces range from Georg Jensen's knotted brooches to Olle Ohlsson's sterling cowboy hat.

An entire apartment shows off IKEA's new tricks (suspended rattan swing chairs, a bureau with a red, sportscar-shiny finish); two serene rooms introduce style junkies to work from Gottland, Ingmar Bergman's island home. In the latter, a chandelier takes its shape from 18th-century models, but since it's made of silver barbed wire, it looks entirely new-millennium, just like the House of Sweden. JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

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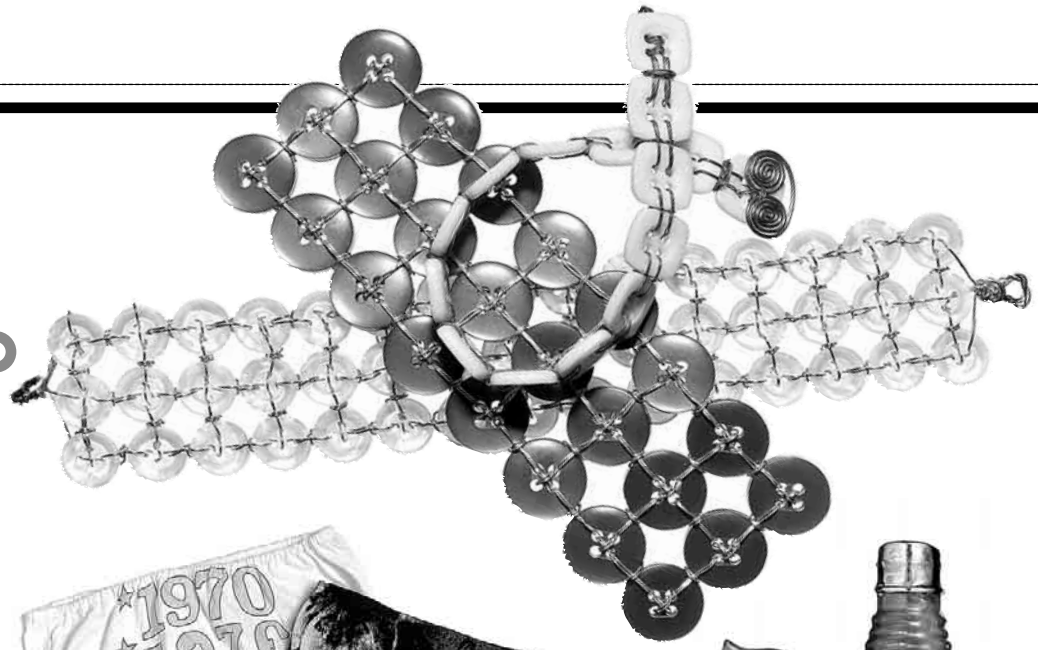

THE CHANDY : Using crystals and metal jump rings, turn a bare bulb into something fit for a 21st-century palace.

BUTTON BRACELETS: The cuff goes tough when it's formed from colorful shirt fasteners and heavy thread.

T-SHIRT UNDIES: Rock tops, so past their prime under blazers, look new when sewn into stylish panties.

BLING, BLING TEAPOT: DIY alchemists can turn clay into a lustrous, collaged steeper almost too pretty for Earl Grey.

Crafting Conscience

Cool projects and mindful making star in a hip DIY book

Anyone who thinks crafts are either dorky (heart-filled scrapbooks) or difficult (Martha Stewart anything) hasn't seen supernaturale.com. The Web site's virtual show-and-tell features naughty paint-by-number canvases, pleather-upholstered tree stumps and tattooed towels. Founder/editor/designer Tsia Carson compiled 40 projects from site contributors — fiber artists, mosaic layers, woodworkers — into the book "Craftivity" ($20, Collins). She chatted with Express' Jennifer Barger about making cool crafts even if you're klutzy or loathe country-cutesy.

Q+A

The book proposes assembling some wild things — a rug sewn entirely of pompons, a basket woven of Tyvek. What do they have in common?
Like the Web site, we're advocating for this DIY culture. There's a movement among people in their 20s and 30s. They're reclaiming crafts as something hip. Sometimes they do it for fun, other times it's a critique of consumption.

If consumption is bad, why make more stuff?
Many of these projects are based on need, say, "I need new underwear. Why don't I make them out of these rock T-shirts I have lying around?" The book has a strong message about sustainable living, like a "Moth Embroidered Sweater," where you stitch colored thread around existing insect holes.

Are these crafts hard to do?
We ranked them "lite," "luxe" or "master." But most of the projects in the book are easy. I wanted to show things that were simple but had a big impact — a knit lampshade, a wheelbarrow fireplace.

Tsia Carson pimps crocheted skulls and rock star murals in her new book.

How do put crafts into your home without making it look grannyish?
I keep just a few handmade things in a room. Everybody loves mid-century modern right now, and nothing warms it up better than something organic.

What do crafts look like today as compared to their 1970s cousins?
I don't think they're that different. A lot of it is like your mom's macramé. People of my generation grew up knitting and crocheting. But once you put the doll in the knit dress on top of the toilet-paper roll, I'm done.

What advice would you give to klutzes. Can they make things?
I think it helps to learn certain techniques like knitting from other people, because you can see what their hands do.

Any crafts you hate?
Most kits are horrific. They've got plastic this and plastic that — it'll just go straight into the dump. All that color-within-the-lines stuff is deadening to peoples' natural abilities.

mixed media

BOOKS

Mid-Century Mad

Bungalows from the '30s have been hot properties for years, so it makes sense that Eisenhower-era houses would be the next rage. "Atomic Ranch" ($40, Gibbs Smith) details the mid 20th-century madness for one-level living. Via photos and text, it stops at retro-outfitted pads as well as ranches with 21st-century interiors. Wally and Beav might dig the Palm Springs model with a rock garden and fab '50s furniture; a Palo Alto ranch has been updated with DWR stools and a stainless cucina. It's inspiring, and might make you wanna bid on that rambler in Annandale after all. J.B.

BOOKS

Orange Bib Optional

Home Depot's new "Designs for Living" series, which kicked off this month with tomes on kitchens and bathrooms, does offer some good ideas — shoji screens to separate a tub from the rest of the bathroom, open shelves for baking ingredients. But the lack of DIY hints make the volumes ($22 each, Meredith) seem more like Better Homes & Gardens treasuries, not anything you'd actually use in a redo. Better to hit the Depot itself for inspiration. J.B.

event horizon

During Adams Morgan Design Days, decor shops like dada, Miss Pixie's and The Brass Knob join area restaurants in a fest of art exhibits, wine tastings and discounts. It's all free, unlike the rent in this hipper-all-the-time 'hood. Nov. 3-5, noon-6 p.m.

Styles | fashion

DEVELOPMENT'S SHINY-BUTTONED wool cape conjures visions of selfless, lovely Civil War nurses. Don it with a crisp shirt and, when it's chilly, long gloves. ($456, shopbop.com; Trina Turk shirt, $172, All About Jane, 2839 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington; 703-243-4424; boots, Payless, $35)

(2) PAGING SHERLOCK HOLMES: This long, weighty tweed wrap plays tough and mature, so add a playful knitted hat, skinny jeans and flat, knee-high boots to bring youthful, English-countryside appeal. ($495, Sugar, 1633 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-5331)

(3) LET YOUR INNER TOMBOY shine through in a rustic, mid-length wool cloak by Dakota Martin. It'll look best with fitted khaki slacks or a full, tea-length vintage skirt. (Also available in navy, $265, Sherman Pickey, 1647 Wisconsin Ave NW; 202-333-4212)

(4) BANANA REPUBLIC'S LITTLE GRAY NUMBER is basic enough for everyday wear; dress it up with feminine, elbow-length cashmere gloves. ($168, bananarepublic.com)

(5) WITH ITS SHORT CUT AND CINCHED WAIST, Christopher Dean's basket-weave capelet is actually quite slimming. ($248, Alex Boutique, 1919 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-296-2610)

Wrap Stars

Autumn capes drape and dazzle

Usually linked to fairy-tale naifs and superheroes, the cape has returned as a modern, wearable cover-up. Classic and ladylike, the bell-shaped warmers add sophisticated sass and vintage class to skinny jeans and pencil skirts. The big-over-little combo creates a chic silhouette, and, besides, capes are practical. "It's hard to find stylish outerwear that isn't too heavy and still protects you," said Liberty Jones of Alex Boutique. "They're functional and flattering." Halloween is over, though, so skip solid red unless your significant other is still wearing a Big Bad Wolf costume. ASHLEY JOY PARKER

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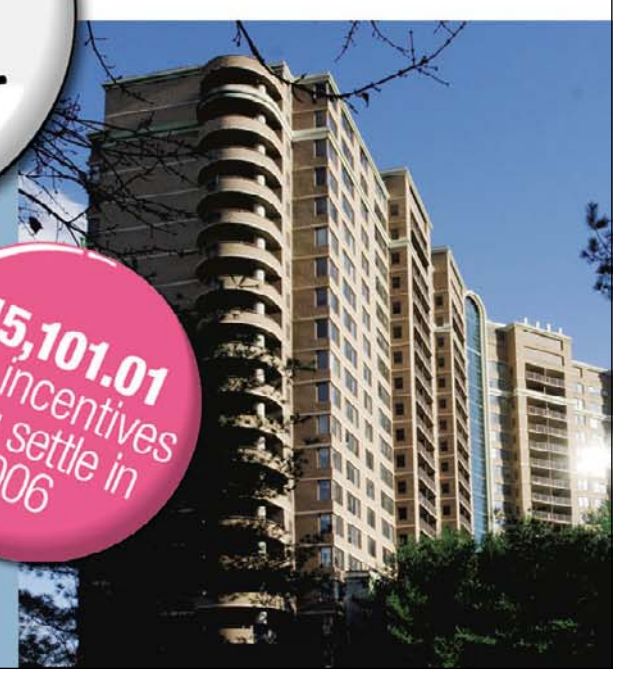

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Television Tie-Ins

Looks like Ryan didn't go to college, unless he's taking Cagefighting 101.

Smell Like Ryan, But Not Marissa

THE O.C. FOR HIM ($12-$22.50), we are told, captures the "glamorous and seductive lifestyle" of the eponymous Fox drama. In contrast, this season's first episode reveals that Ryan is now a cagefighter. That's just the place for "lavender, rose and jasmine laced with spicy accents of black pepper." He could totally spray that in an opponent's eyes and blind him! Seth is working in a comic book store, where the "rich patchouli" will mask the stench of unwashed "Magic: The Gathering"-playing teens. Still, the dusky fragrance has a certain melancholy to it, all the better to mourn Marissa. Not!

Meanwhile, one whiff of **THE O.C. FOR HER** ($12-$22.50), and its "fruity, floral aura" will transport Summer from Brown University back to Newport Beach. The "daringly female" fragrance is unnecessary for Kaitlin, who was already acting slutty even before her big sister died. Maybe Julie can hide the bottle? Sandy Cohen should, too, as the "juicy mandarin" notes may keep him from knowing when Kirsten's fallen off the wagon again. (EXPRESS)

The limited-edition **LORAC BROW KIT** comes in four different shades: blonde, auburn, and light and dark brown. There's a wax to tame unruly caterpillars, plus powder that fills in bare spots much more naturally than pencils. ($22, beauty.com)

Nail polish go postal on you? The **MODELCO LIQUID BUDS** nail-polish removers are portable miracles. Snap the swab to release just enough to erase your error. ($12, Sephora)

Blunder Woman

Sometimes the crack beauty team at Express gets story ideas from hot runway trends or red-carpet fashions. And sometimes we get them because we got a little overzealous with the tweezers and took a hunk out of an eyebrow. Not that, um, such a thing ever really happened. We know better. But, really, nobody's perfect, so here are products that can help you look good even after, oops, you did it again. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

The pump action of Vincent Longo's **DOUBLE SWISH MAKEUP REMOVER** means it's impossible to spill — and it has a soothing suntan lotion scent. ($23, amazon.com)

For those drifts of makeup that settle under your eyes, the **SEPHORA MAKEUP ERASER PEN** is an easy, cheap, reusable solution. One swipe and it's raccoon-be-gone. It's also good when lipstick bleeds or liquid eyeliner makes a run for it. ($12, Sephora)

Got a little heavy-handed with the foundation, so now you look dead? The idiot-proof **SHEER BRONZER** from Giorgio Armani will put life back into your cadaverous cheeks. ($42, Saks Fifth Avenue Chevy Chase)

WHAT THE HECK? ►► THINGS WE DON'T UNDERSTAND

Hello, Carpet — Meet Drapes

Well, it's been three months since this reporter has written about her bikini area (the last was Skin Beauty Lounge's Patriotic Bikini Wax), so it's time to make her father dive under his seat in embarrassment yet again.

The new Betty hair color ($20, bettybeauty.com) is the first ever formulated for the hair "down there." Available in blond, auburn, black, brown and "fun" (aka hot pink), the stuff's easy to use: First, apply the bleach with what looks like an oversized mascara wand. Leave it on for 10-30 minutes, depending on how light you're planning to go. Then rinse and apply the actual color, which stays on for a full half-hour (out of the bottle, the blond is, disturbingly, the hue of grape bubble gum). The color gave excellent carpet/drapes coordination. However, applying it on shorter hair means the first application touches the skin, which led to some discomfort (a solid 5 on a scale of 1 to 10). We'd recommend waxing the outfield grass, but leaving the infield long to provide a bleach buffer. K.P.K.

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Everybody Have Fun Tonite

■ Thank goodness it's Friday — everybody's working for the weekend, and we know you're on pins and needles about how you should entertain tonight. Fear not, grasshopper, because Nov. 3 is National Cliché Day, which lets you party without even a grain of creativity.

"A cliché is something that was originally a colorful expression that worked quite well, but through overuse loses meaning," said Dr. Scott Rice, chairman of the San Jose State University English department. He's also administrator of the annual Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, honoring those who craft opening lines as terrible as Edward George Bulwer-Lytton's 1830 stinker, "It was a dark and stormy night."

"It was a dark and stormy night; the rain fell in torrents ..."

The key to celebrating clichés, said Rice, is to "flock with the rest of the sheep." For a wine-and-cheese party, he recommended Two Buck Chuck and Velveeta. Cue up James Blunt on the iPod and prepare to discuss the real-estate market. Clichéd frat parties are also easy to replicate; just get a keg and a beer-pong table. It may be the eleventh hour, but with a little fire in your belly you can face the music and win one for the Gipper.

JAMIE PAGE DEATON

The Bourbon Streak

An American spirit makes good (drinks) for the holidays

MICHELLE REPISO/EXPRESS

MIXING IT UP: At Rasika (633 D St. NW), bartender Gina Chersevani gussies up bourbon by infusing it with seasonal fruits.

Growing up on Louisville's "Whiskey Row," preparing to become his family's seventh-generation distiller, Bill Samuels Jr. never drank much bourbon. The president of Maker's Mark mostly sampled the libation in his mom's "frighteningly rich" eggnog. And although his parents and their Kentucky buddies enjoyed their homegrown whiskey, most of the rest of the country turned up their schnozes at the caramel-colored beverage. "Bourbon used to be thought of as swill for rural, educationally challenged Southern white men. Nobody thought of it bringing much character to entertaining," Samuels remembered.

But times have changed, with bourbon showing up on trendy lounge menus and captivating a much more diverse audience of sippers than ever before. And while some folks may still be limiting their consumption to cholesterol-laden nogs, there are plenty of other ways to enjoy the potable this winter.

Just ask Gina Chersevani, the bartender at Penn Quarter's Rasika, who offers up two popular bourbon cocktails made with Woodford Reserve: the house infusion with seckle pear and white nectarine ("It's like having fall in a cup," she gushed), and a lip-smackingly sweet black-cherry rickey. "It's nice to see ladies drinking something other than cosmos," she said, adding that bourbon's spicy, full-bodied flavor can take on the tandooris and masalas the restaurant's kitchen serves up. "You can have Indian food and not drink a mango lassi."

Or head over to the bar Bourbon at its original Glover Park location or its outpost in Adams Morgan (which is celebrating its first anniversary this month). "It's no longer Grandpa and Grandma's drink," said manager Stephen King, who says they've attracted a demographic mishmash by featuring more than 100 bourbons on their menu. The spirit's new fortunes, he explained, are due to the surge in quality in recent years.

And it may also have to do with a decision Samuels' father made 55 years ago to toss the family recipe using rye in favor of a style with wheat. "That lends to a softer mouth feel," King said. The elder Samuels' goal was to remove the bitterness and sourness without dulling the flavor. "If my ancestors came back, they would think of it as sissy whiskey," Samuels said.

But what those fellows preferred to guzzle wouldn't go over nearly as well at a cocktail party. When King introduces customers to the thrills of bourbon, he often starts with a glass of the wheated Old Weller, which he considers a great beginner bourbon. He also favors Elmer T. Lee. "It's on the sweeter side with a deep red cherry flavor," he described.

King's educated customers can bring the Bourbon approach home for the holidays by buying an unusual label to show off to their guests. Chersevani suggests packaging a favorite bottle with an assortment of fruit as a gift. "Infusing bourbon is the easiest thing to do. Just tell them to put it all in a jar and wait," she said. And of course, bourbon can be at its tastiest when it's poured into a pan instead of a tumbler. At the Maker's Mark distillery, Samuels said, they even turn some into sauce for gingerbread cake.

VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)

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Educated Entertaining

■ Perhaps calculus is a better use of class time than home ec, but how are folks these days supposed to learn which elements add up to a top-notch party? Think of the Metropolitan Cooking and Entertaining Show (Washington Convention Center, Nov. 3-5, $20, metrocooking.com) as graduate education in the arts of hors d'oeuvres crafting, flower arranging, cocktail concocting and more.

Celebrated professionals, including Jamie and Bobby Dean of the Food Network, former White House chef Walter Scheib, and Cathal Armstrong of Alexandria's Restaurant Eve, show off their skills in demonstrations. Feel free to take notes. Or, for an additional $60, attendees can dig into a 2 1/2-hour interactive cooking class (followed by a chance to eat up).

Get tips from Bon Appetit's top editor.

For family members perhaps not as enthralled with sessions such as "Special Delivery! Invitations That Set the Tone for an Unforgettable Event," there are manner lessons for the children and a room with five big-screen TVs showing nothing but football. V.H.

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Startin' Turkey Talk

Can a chicken sub for a turkey? and additional holiday queries

I have always done the traditional Thanksgiving fare, and I think I do it all quite well. So now that I've mastered the old standbys, what can I serve this year that's new?
A turkey rubbed and roasted with a mix of fragrant Middle Eastern spices? Sherried Pumpkin Apple Soup? An Italian-style, sweet-and-sour roasted squash? A totally Southern sorghum pecan pie? (an FYI on that last one: order the sorghum online now).

Any advice on a source for smoked turkeys for Thanksgiving?
You can't go wrong with a Greenberg Smoked Turkey from Tyler, Texas (gobblegobble.com).

My normally poultry-hating husband has requested duck for Thanksgiving. Sounds like a great idea to me, but I'm not sure where to buy it.
I recommend Kam Sam, a Chinese supermarket at 300 N. Washington St. in Rockville; 301-315-9558.

Would baking three large whole chickens be an adequate substitution for one large turkey?
I'm going to save you some angst.

This may have been a happy bird, and now it makes Thanksgiving eaters happy, too.

Free Range On Food

At the holiday table, a chicken is just a chicken. The most depressing Thanksgiving dinner I ever cooked was when I made a chicken. It looked like dinner, not a holiday. We would have been better off with Chinese food. Are you a turkey hater? Try duck.

I'm not a turkey-hater. It ends up falling apart when I try to move it from the pan to the platter.
Get a big spatula (not a regular one, but one with 6- to 8-inch span) and a friend. One of you puts the spatula under the turkey and makes sure to loosen the bird from the pan. The other holds the turkey from the top. Place platter adjacent. Move the bird. Now you're set.

Any chance I can nab a good local turkey this weekend?
Some local birds are sold at area farmers markets, and at My Organic Market in Alexandria and Rockville. Also check with your nearby butcher, who may have a long-standing good relationship with local turkey farms.

Can I buy a "happy bird" turkey breast only? You know, organic and free-range.
I've seen "happy bird" parts sold separately. The smaller turkeys tend to go fast, but I think you still have enough time to call and order one.

The staff of the Washington Post Food section goes Free Range on Food every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at washingtonpost.com/liveonline. Catch up on recipes, cooking trends and more.

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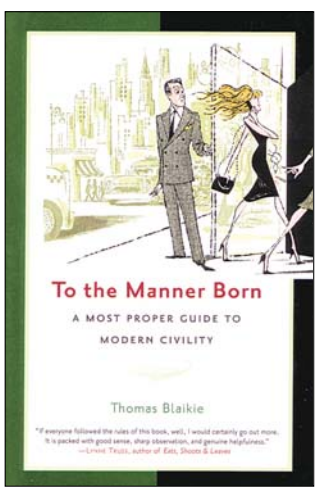
Polite Old England

On trips to London and Lancastershire, we've found the folks to be even better-mannered than Canadians. So taking etiquette advice from Brit Thomas Blaikie, a scion of an old English family, writer and funny bloke, seems wise.



His "To the Manner Born" ($18, Villard) proves bloody brilliant, with sage counsel on dealing with dates, neighbors and drug-using dinner guests (don't make a scene, and if you disapprove, go home to read Hello!). Like a modern Oscar Wilde, Blaikie's a master of bon mots — think "No unnecessary bare flesh when we're eating, thank you." Good thing his clever words are backed up by clever tips that are useful at either end of a Virgin Atlantic flight. E.g., on the matter of social check kissing: It's fine for urbanites under 55, but verboten for anyone Queen Elizabeth's age. JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)

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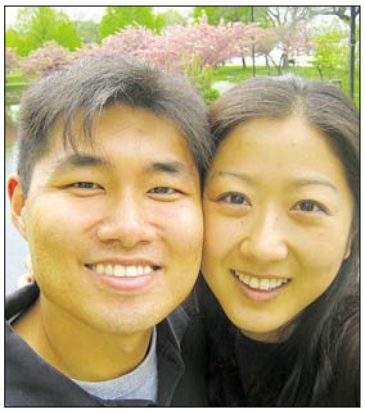


Samuel Lee, Sechin Moon

Sam, 27, is a writer and a student at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Sechin, 30, is a tax accountant at the AES Corporation. They will live in Arlington.

- **The Main Event:** A semiformal ceremony for 200 guests on April 22 in Frederick.
- **How They Met:** In their church's fellowship hall after a Sunday service. "I was speechless," said Sam.
- **How He Proposed:** "Sechin loves her alma mater, so I proposed to her at UNC's Chapel Hill campus under the Davie Poplar III," Sam said. According to legend, if a couple kisses beneath it, they'll get married.
- **When She Knew:** "After I saw how good he was with my niece, with her almost falling asleep on his shoulder," said Sechin.
- **Stupidest Fight:** About UNC being much better than Rutgers (Sam's alma mater) in basketball.
- **Celebrating Heritage:** They'll serve Korean desserts at the reception.
- **Wedding Jitters:** "Since we're having an outdoor wedding, we're worried that there might be an April shower."
- **With an Unlimited Budget ...** they would have "a destination wedding on a beautiful island."
- **Family Traditions:** "None that we are currently aware of, but we suspect some will be sprung on us as the big day approaches."

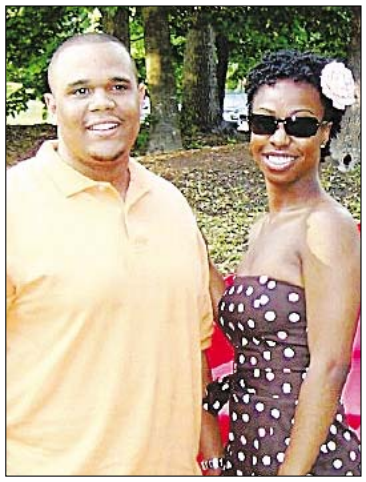
"You know when you know," said Sam. "I just knew."

Save the Date

KEN GROSS and **ERIN SCARBEAU** will have very few important dates to remember. Their first official date was on Dec. 3, 2002, when Ken came over to Erin's for dinner. They had a "trial date" at Lebanese Taverna before that, but "neither of us knew if it was a date, or just friends getting together," said Erin. "We split the check, so it was hard to tell."

Three years later, on Dec. 3, 2005, the couple took an anniversary trip. Ken, who had always joked he would propose both at the Inn at Little Washington and with a puppy carrying a ring around its neck, took Erin to dinner at the Inn — where he brought out a big box containing a stuffed dog, complete with ring. The couple will marry a year to the day after the puppy proposal, on Dec. 3, 2006.

Ken, 26, is an information systems analyst at the Federal Reserve Board. Erin, 27, is an executive assistant at Fleishman Hillard. They live in Arlington and will marry in Orlando, Fla., where Erin's family is from.



Synda John, Alejandro Mark

Synda, 25, is a policy analyst for the D.C. government. Alex, is a financial services representative for Amerisource Financial. They live in Hyattsville.

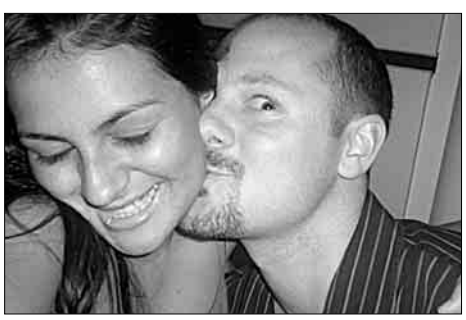
- **The Main Event:** A semiformal beach wedding for 50 guests on Aug. 8 on Canouan Island.
- **How They Met:** In Mr. Boyle's 10th-grade U.S. history class at Manchester High School in Chesterfield, Va., in 1996.
- **First Impressions:** "I definitely thought he had a crush on me, but was too shy to tell me," said Synda.
- **First Date:** Their junior prom.
- **How He Proposed:** After sending Synda to a three-hour spa treatment at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel, Alex took her to dinner at Oya. After dinner, the waiter brought Synda a plate with "Will You Marry Me?" written on it in chocolate-strawberry sauce.
- **Stupidest Fight:** "Who will take the dog out in the morning, because neither of us are morning people," said Synda.
- **Aisle Music:** The song will be played on a Caribbean steel pan.
- **Celebrating Heritage:** "Our entire wedding will be a celebration of our Caribbean cultural heritage, especially since it's in the country of my birth," said Synda.

After their junior prom, "we stayed up all night talking about everything," said Synda.

Andrew Pachuta, Jaqueline Santana

Andy, 26, is a financial management consultant with Bearing Point. Jackie, 22, is an au pair. They live in Oakton.

- **The Main Event:** A semiformal ceremony and reception on Jan. 20 in Fairfax City. They expect 75 guests.
- **How They Met:** Andy's uncle introduced them during a family birthday party.
- **First Date:** They were supposed to go to a party, but "it was a bust," said Andy. "We met two other people who were disappointed in the party, and ended up having a nice dinner with them."
- **Stupidest Fight:** "The infamous 'over-salting of the rice,'" said Andy.
- **Pet Names:** "I call Jackie "Xuxuzinha," because it's a fun Portuguese word and I have no idea what it means."
- **When She Knew:** "I saw another girl try to get his attention," said Jackie.



- **How He Proposed:** About a month into the wedding planning. "I already had my dress, the date, the place — just no ring!" said Jackie.
- **Their Song:** Gnarls Barkley's "Crazy." "I sang it (poorly) and Jackie didn't leave me," said Andy.
- **The Dress:** A strapless gown, worn with long gloves.
- **Celebrating Heritage:** In recognition of Jackie's Brazilian background, the reception will focus on meats in the churrascaria tradition.
- **Mmm, cake ...** Chocolate cake with white icing, decorated with marzipan grapes and leaves.
- **With an Unlimited Budget...** "I would make my entrance on a jet pack," said Andy. "I would spend a month in a spa before the wedding," said Jackie.

Getting Married? If you'd like to see your wedding or commitment ceremony in B.I.O., send your favorite informal photograph (wacky is fine, but please don't send a formal engagement shot), plus your names and ceremony date to weddings@readexpress.com. We'll get back to you with some questions as your big day approaches.

Samurai SUDOKU

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How to Play

The rules of Samurai Sudoku are the same as in the popular Sudoku puzzles that appear in Express and The Washington Post.

As with standard Sudoku, the Samurai version requires no math, just logic, reasoning ... and an iron will. The goal is to fill in each column, row and 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles.

A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus on completing one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another. As always, there's only one solution, which will appear in next week's edition of Weekend Styles.

Can't get enough Sudoku? Find a standard Sudoku puzzle in the Comics section of the Post every Sunday and in the Style section every Monday through Saturday.

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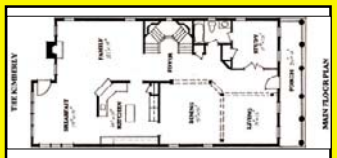

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